Brigham Young University

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

A Division of BYU NewsNet • Provo, Utah

Thursday, February 7, 2002 • Vol. 55 Issue 93 • http://newsnet.byu.edu

Signing Day

BYU signs top recruit, but loses highly touted defensive lineman to Oregon.

page 9

Faults found in campus card system

By Jesse Coleman and Sally Atkinson
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NewsNet Editors

Abuse of Signature Card and credit card policies may be opening the door to fraud on campus, and cashiers offer little defense against improper use of cards.

With vending machines accepting Signature Cards all over campus, students can swipe anyone's card without permission and it is almost impossible to track, said Eric Ahlborn, BYU police officer for crime prevention and investigation.

"It doesn't take an Einstein to swipe another person's card," Ahlborn said.

Vending machines are not the only places where this type of identity fraud can happen on campus.

The Daily Universe sent two reporters Friday to stores and restaurants across campus to purchase items with another person's credit card and Signature Card. In the case of the Signature Card, the user was a woman and the picture on the card was of a man.

In all seven cases where the reporter used another person's Signature Card, she was able to purchase items under $20 without any hassle. Six out of seven times the cashier did not look at the front of the card.

In one case the cashier noticed the picture was different. Even in this case, the reporter was able to convince the cashier to let her use the card to purchase the item.

"There is no policy on Signature Cards," said Summer Peters, an employee of the Twilight Zone. "Sometimes we do, sometimes we don't."

The back of the Signature Card states, however, the use of the card is non-transferable and cannot be used by anyone other than the owner.

This difference between policy and procedure can be partially explained by the leeway given to cashiers by their employers, said Michael Nelson, director of the Signature Card office.

Despite the policy of non-transference, Nelson said someone can use another student's card in "legitimate" situations.

"Clerks are to make an informed decision and have that latitude," Nelson said.

The cashiers in the BYU Bookstore follow these same unwritten guidelines.

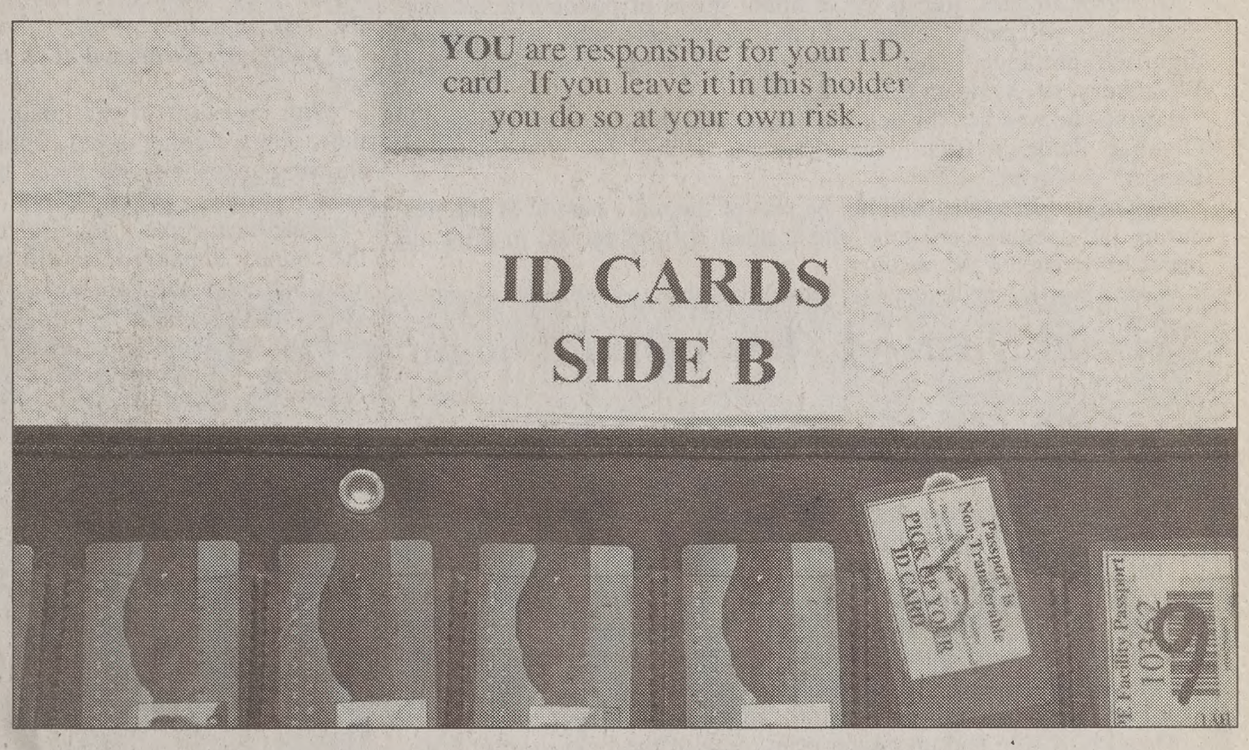
"We have empowered our cashiers with authority with Signature Cards to go ahead and accept transactions involving the use of someone else's card," said Gene McMurtrey, head of accounting for the BYU Bookstore.

Roger Reynolds, director of the BYU Bookstore, said often spouses or children of students will come in with the student's Signature Card and the cashiers will allow them to use it. This also happens when faculty ask others to purchase items.

"Do you want us to slow down the lines to make a call back on every Signature Card?" Reynolds asked. "Do you want us to slow down and cause an inconvenience to everyone there?"

Craig Schow, manager of the Signature Card office, said the low risk is not enough to jeopardize good service.

Card ▸ page 15



Top, ID cards hang in open sight in the Smith Field House near the weight room.

Sally Atkinson/ Daily Universe

Right, cashiers must check photo ID when customers make a purchase.

Photo illustration by Sally McDonald

Forum demystifies black students' minority status

Joanna Caldwell/ Daily Universe

From left to right Diana Ojomo, Ladislao Bapory Site and Yolande Bouka participate in the Black Student Union panel.

By Rayana Hunt
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Students gathered in the Wilkinson Student Center Wednesday at noon for a black student panel, to better understand what it is like to be a black student at BYU.

Six black BYU students took questions for about an hour from their peers, "to break any borders between black and white students at BYU," said panelist Diana Ojomo, 20, a junior from Columbus, Ind., majoring in nursing.

The first question asked by a student in the audience was, "What's it like to be part of a .7 percent minority?"

Most of the following questions and answers remained on that topic.

Solomon Adwale Tokun Sogunro, 26, a senior from Upper Marlboro, Md., majoring in history said, "I kind of feel unwelcome here at times because of the stares."

Three or four of the other panelists also commented on being stared at when walking on campus.

"You have to take it with a good attitude. When people stare at me, I think, 'maybe she likes my shoes,' " said panelist Yolande Bouka, 20, a junior from Montreal, Canada, majoring in international law and diplomacy and Frerch.

Many panelists said they were frustrated by stereotyping from BYU students.

Sogunro said people commonly ask him why he would come to BYU.

"They say, 'What are you doing here? Do you play football?'" Sogunro said.

Other stereotypes, the panelists said, they have faced at BYU are people asking if they are members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, people asking if two people are related because they are both black, and people trying to talk in slang to them.

Ojomo said part of the solution of overcoming stereotypes lies in students getting involved in clubs and activities.

Give me some skin

Police motorcade officers take time to give high-fives to children who awoke early Wednesday morning to watch the Olympic torch leave American Fork. See page 16 for more pictures of the torch route in Utah County.

Heather Winn/ Daily Universe

CITY

ner students r pleas for ; charges

r BYU students Erick Mason Wright and visitor assaro appeared in court t felony hearing Wednes- the Provo, Fourth District

f the men was charged rst-degree felony count of on of a controlled sub- with intention to distribute -free zone. from Fallston, Md., and , from St. George, were arged with another first- elony count of possession ntrolled substance with to distribute in a drug- e.

entered a plea of inno- his trial date was set for after he waived his right iminary hearing.

t and Massaro plead a reduced charge of sec- ree felony, as a part of a gain that drops all other

oth waived their right to a ry trial.

and Massaro's sentenc- are set for April.

ity police investigated the er a tip from a student, versity Police Officer Rick

— Amelia Killpack

UTAH

didates act portion latform

Foster and Eisha Ten- both candidates in the presidential campaign, retraction Wednesday

and Tengelsen promised s-wide shuttle system as eir platform, which was in Wednesday's Daily

roposal is not feasible have retracted this state- m our platform," they news release.

election chair Joshua said the votes that have t since Tuesday morning d despite the misrepre- in the platform.

ologize to students who e already voted for our n based upon this prom- er and Tengelsen said in ment.

dministrators were not hat the campus shuttle art of Foster's and Ten- latform until it appeared per, Dahmer said.

mpus shuttle has been d in the past and has und to be unworkable, said.

continues through Friday

— Rachel Olsen

NATIONAL

eral judge ers Lindh l until trial

NDRIA, Va. — A federal declaring that U.S.-born ohn Walker Lindh "has ntive to flee" from fed- ody, ordered him held day pending a trial on of conspiring to kill s.

mbination of conditions" ermit the 20-year-old's said U.S. Magistrate Curtis Sewell, turning eas by Lindh's parents e released in their cus-

hearing of around an he U.S. Courthouse here, ejected arguments that esented no danger of d scoffed at his lawyer's ns that he should be in the custody of his ank Lindh, and his moth- n Walker.

will be asked to plead not guilty to the indict- is arraignment Monday.

—Associated Press

RCH JOURNEY

Feb. 7, 2002: 1 day left

Starting City: Ogden

City: e City

NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Utah Supreme Court selects new chief

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah Supreme Court Justice Christine Durham has been selected by her peers to become the next chief justice.

Durham, 56, will begin her four-year term April 1, succeeding Chief Justice Richard C. Howe, 78, who plans to retire at the end of the year, after more than 20 years on the high court.

"I am deeply honored by the confidence of my colleagues and look forward to the opportunity to do the job," Durham said Tuesday.

Durham became the state's first female justice when she was appointed by Democratic Gov. Scott Matheson in 1982. She had been a 3rd District Court judge for four years and previously worked in private practice in Utah and North Carolina. She earned her law degree at Duke University in Durham, N.C.

WTC flag will fly over Salt Lake Games

SALT LAKE CITY — The tattered American flag recovered from the World Trade Center rubble will be carried at the Winter Olympics' opening ceremony in a compromise of patriotism and protocol.

American athletes, joined by an honor guard of police officers and firefighters, will carry the flag at Friday night's ceremony in a "solemn, dignified entrance," the International Olympic Committee said Wednesday, reversing an earlier decision.

Barring bad weather, the delicate banner will then be raised beside the Olympic flame at Rice-Eccles Stadium while "The Star-Spangled Banner" is played.

The Ground Zero flag will not be part of the main parade of athletes during the opening ceremony and instead will be carried in after all teams have entered the stadium.

Deficit higher, jobs fewer than thought

SALT LAKE CITY — Lawmakers are being told the state's budget deficit may be worse than the $202 million shortfall they have already addressed.

The Department of Workforce Services said employment in January was down almost 16,000 from the same month a year ago.

That means 16,000 fewer workers paying income taxes.

Those 16,000 lost jobs were included in revenue estimates that came up with the $202 million shortfall, state officials said.

Although the plan is to wait for additional economic reports, GOP leaders already are talking about using the state's $160-million Rainy Day Fund to plug additional shortfalls in the 2002 budget.

They also could end up taking even more of the fund to meet 2003 budget needs, in particular enrollment growth in public and higher education and increased needs in human services.

Lawmakers also want to see what kind of revenue is actually generated by the Olympics.

Bill aims to help immigrant children

SALT LAKE CITY — A bill that would allow the children of undocumented immigrants to pay in-state tuition at Utah colleges and universities received committee endorsement Wednesday.

The bill's sponsor, Rep. David Ure, R-Kamas, is concerned about students who were born in the United States whose parents are not here legally.

Testifying before the House Education Standing Committee, Ure said he believes it is practical to make higher education more accessible to graduates who, because of their parents' status, can't get necessary documentation to qualify as state residents.

The bill would require that the graduates attend Utah high schools in their sophomore, junior and senior years and have either graduated or obtained graduate equivalency.

The students also would have to file an affidavit with their college saying they are applying for legal immigration status.

WEATHER

Yesterday	Today	Friday
High 41 as of		
Low 14 5 p.m.		
Precipitation		
Yesterday 0"		
Month to date 0"		
Year to date 0.41"		
	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy
	High 39	High 38
	Low 31	Low 20

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

SCRIPTURE OF THE DAY

"Look unto me in every thought; doubt not, fear not."

—D&C 6:36

Andrea Goodman, a junior from Sandy majoring in elementary education, likes this scripture because "it helps me remember the Lord in all times. When I remember him, my troubles and frustrations are put into perspective."

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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The Daily Universe, a division of NewsNet, is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the College of Fine Arts and Communications and the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. *The Universe* is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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Utah homeless get cold Oly welcom

By Lindsay M. Dickson
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NewsNet Staff Writer

photo from www.cro

A homeless woman walks in front of a thrift store. With the Games coming Friday, many cials are concerned about the increase of homeless Salt Lake residents.

When Utah extends its welcome to the world Friday, some locals fear they may be left out in the cold.

With the Olympics on the horizon, Salt Lake City is more than home to the Winter Games — it is also home to a growing homeless population.

Phillip Arena, director of development for the Salt Lake Mission, said he has witnessed a dramatic increase in demand for the mission's services.

"The number of prepared meals provided by the Salt Lake Mission has tripled to 132,000 in the last year," Arena said.

The flood of homeless has left the mission in great need of food and gently used winter clothes, he said.

"With an event of this magnitude, you are going to get people showing up from everywhere," he said.

People have come from all over the country thinking they will be able to find work here with the Olympics, Arena said.

However, increased security measures involved with the Games have made this nearly impossible.

Bill Tibbitts, project coordinator at Crossroads Urban Center, said another factor in the increasing homeless population is the low-rent hotels that are serving up eviction notices to many of their guests.

"These low-rent hotels are often home to people who pay a weekly rate to live there and earn so little money that they can't move out," Tibbitts said.

Motel owners are looking to get Olympic rates for their rooms, said Glen Bailey, director of Crossroads. They have drastically inflated prices and ousted current residents to make this possible.

"One man who had been staying in the Utah Hostel for $12 a night was notified that beginning Feb. 1 the cost would rise to $200 a night through the entire Olympics," Tibbitts said.

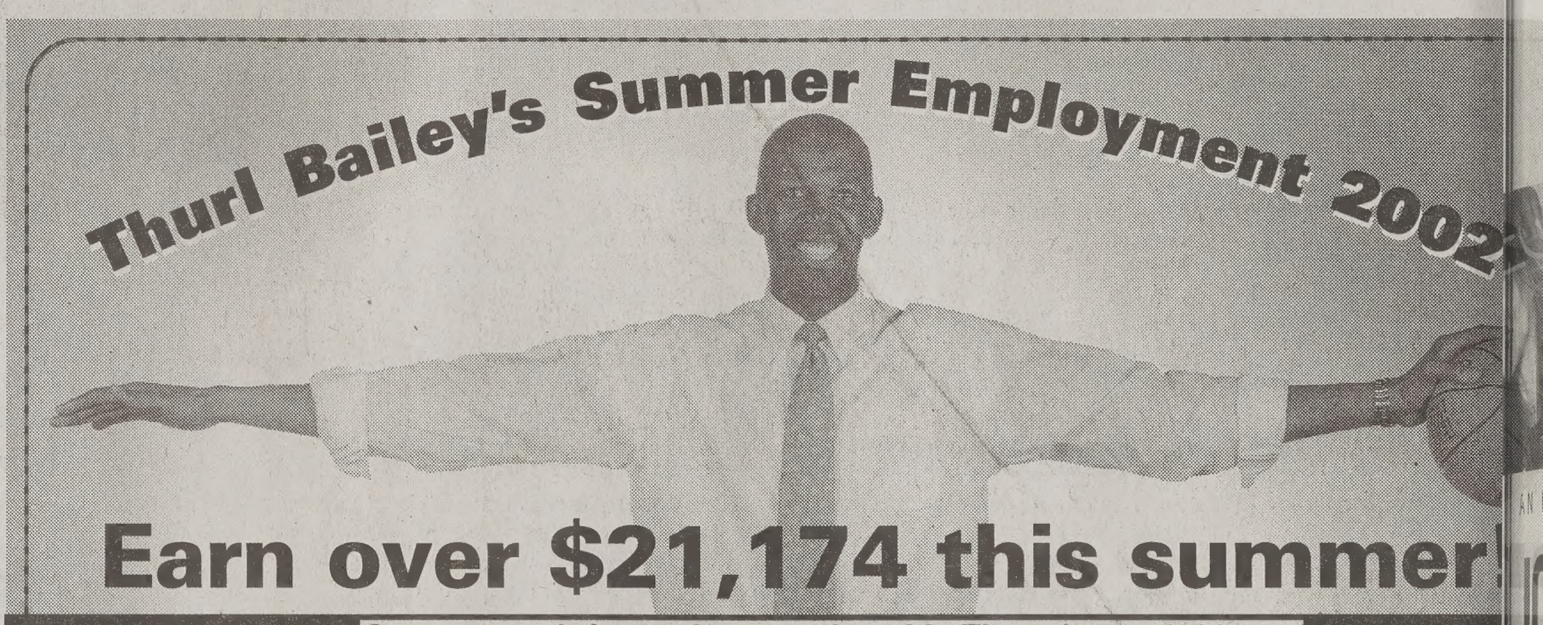
Unfortunately, little can be done for those evicted from their homes, Bailey said. Despite the fact guests have been living there for months, hotel managers escape the legal codes required of apartment landlords.

"There are few things we can do for them aside from referring them to a homeless s offering them food pantry," Tibbitts said.

Some additional p have been made to ac the increasing numbe less in Salt Lake, Baile

Bailey said efforts made by Salt Lake Rocky Anderson ar Lake Organizing Co prevent mistreatme homeless during the Ol

"They will be provid to homeless services plan on doing homele he said.



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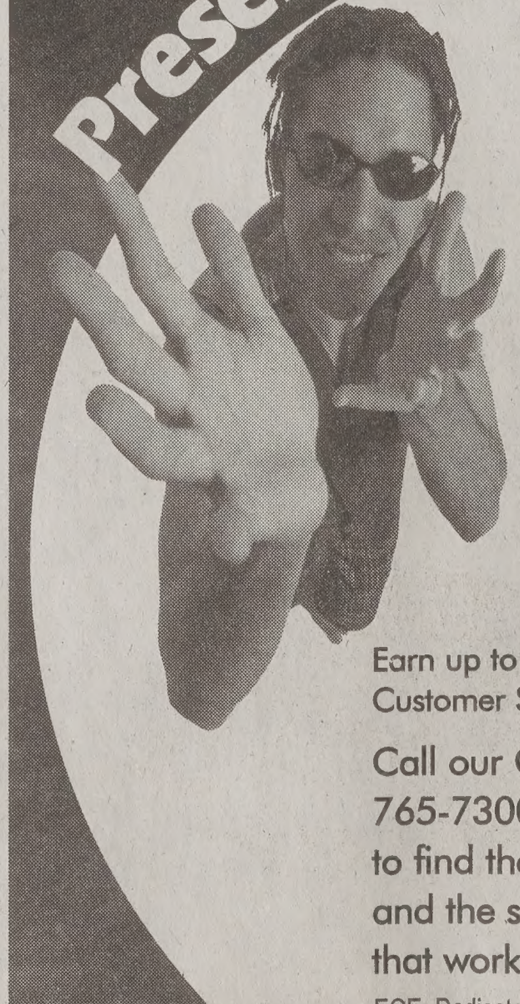

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ink Floyd' flamingo calls reat Salt Lake his home

ctopher Seifert
r@newsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

days, Pink Floyd makes on the shores of the lt Lake — that's Pink flamingo, not the rock

, the Chilean flamingo, ink Floyd, escaped from y Aviary in Salt Lake n someone failed to clip

retty much made a bee- e Great Salt Lake," said itz, marketing coordina- Tracy Aviary.

after his escape, aviary s attempted to recapture Floyd, but their efforts were foiled, Seitz said.

"He's a tall bird," said Seitz of the flamingo that stands at nearly four-feet tall. "He sees you coming."

All plans to retrieve Floyd were eventually abandoned.

"It became pretty clear that the bird was going to be just fine," Seitz said. "He hooked up with seagulls and sometimes he's with swans as well."

In reality, Floyd picked the ideal location to escape, Seitz said. Chilean flamingos are better adapted to cold weather than most other types of flamingos.

"Chilean flamingos occupy saline systems much like the Salt Lake," said Don Paul, a biologist with the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources.

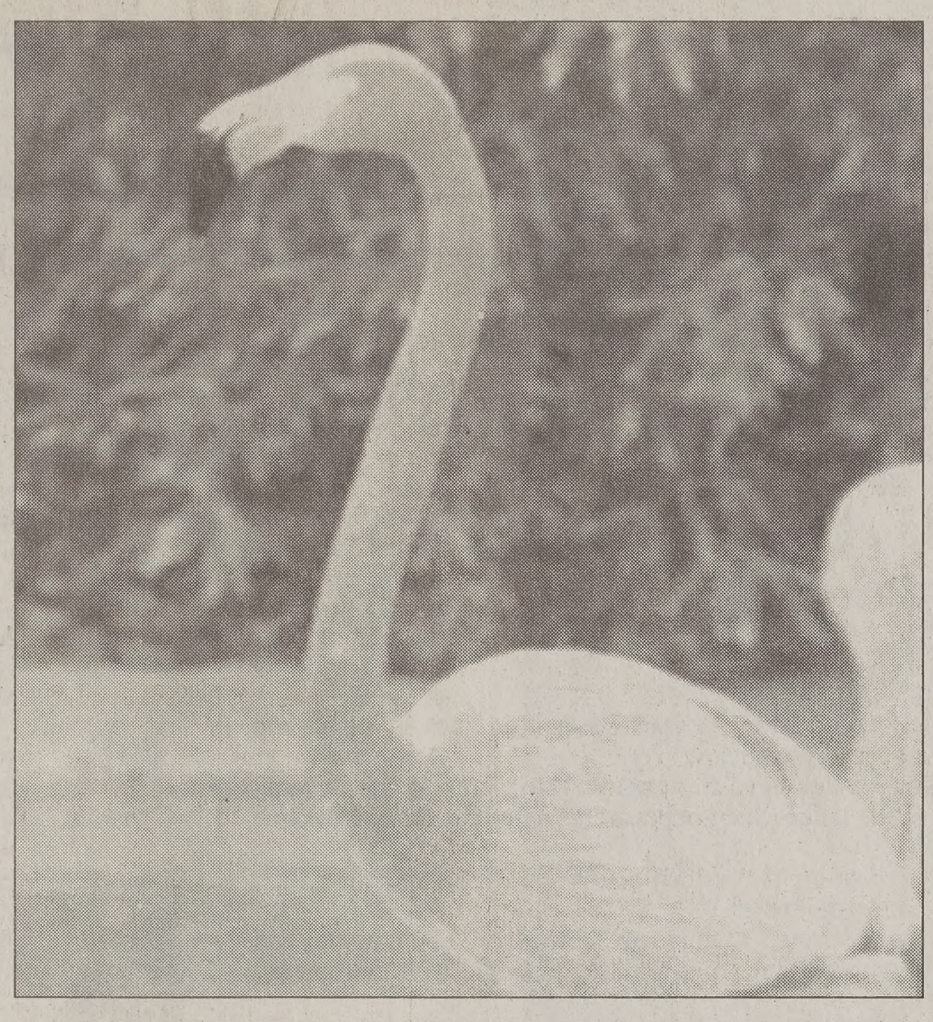
Flamingos also eat brine shrimp, something found in abundance in the Great Salt Lake, Paul said.

"The whole environment, second to Chile, couldn't be more perfect," Seitz said.

Floyd spends his winters on the lake before migrating north for the summer, Seitz said. Floyd has occasionally been spotted in Idaho during the summer.

Despite being the only local flamingo, Floyd appears content.

"If he needed more birds to be happy, he'd be back here at the aviary," Seitz said.



One of the flamingos that did not get its wings clipped remains at the Tracy Aviary in Salt Lake City. Pink Floyd, the renegade flamingo, escaped from the Tracy Aviary in 1988.

photo from tracyaviary.org

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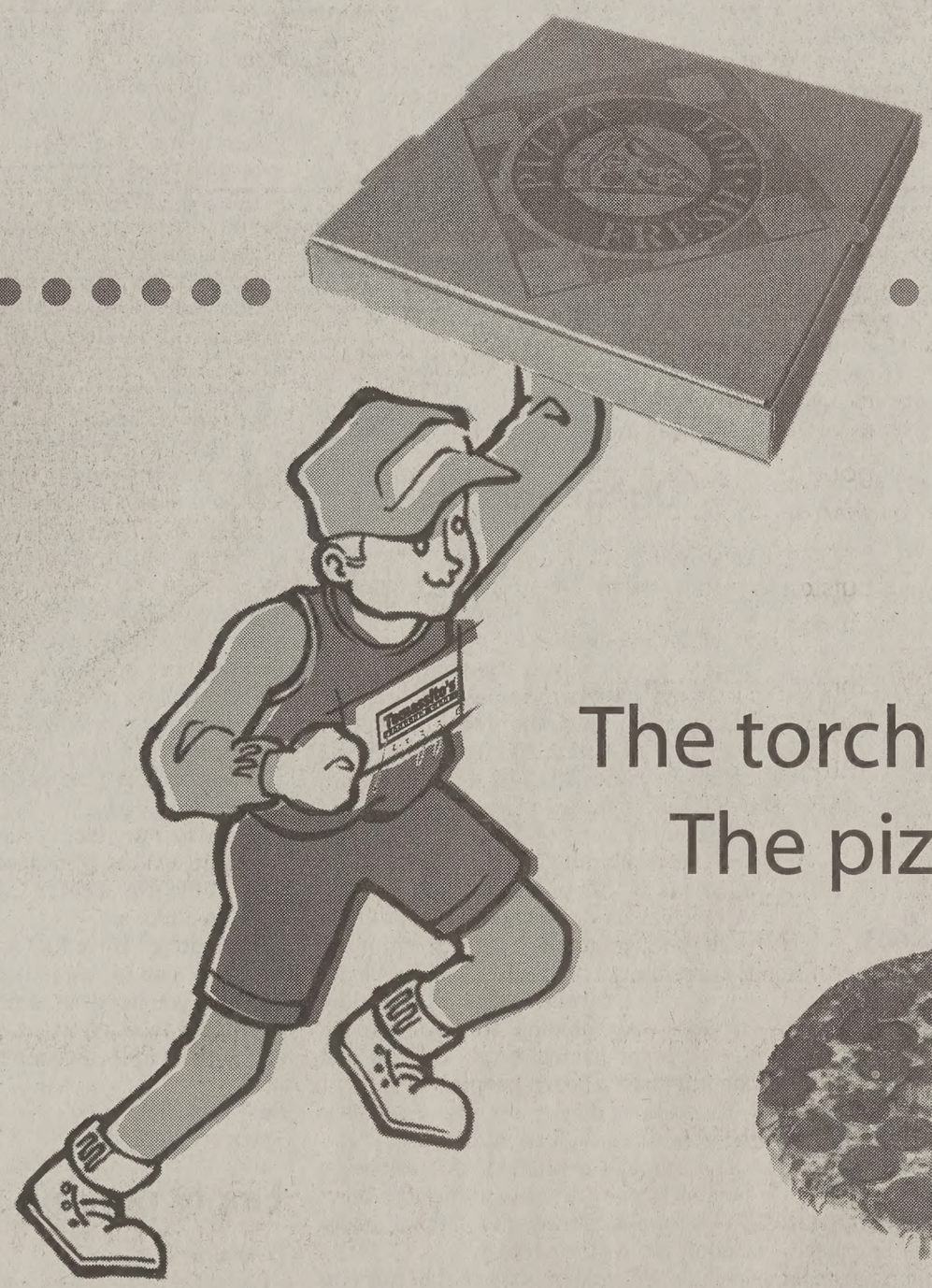

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Torch shines on Provo, illuminates heroes

Kudos to Provo.

The Olympic torch finally found its way to the Wasatch on Tuesday night, and Provo rolled out the red carpet to greet it.

Thousands of people clogged the biggest arteries of town, braving the freezing cold, to watch and cheer as the white-clad torchbearers passed the flame from one to another.

For such an enthusiastic reception, the residents of Provo, Orem and other Utah County towns deserve a pat on the back.

The past five months have been rough at home and abroad, with both bombs and economies dropping. And with all that going on, many people have felt uneasy about Winter Games security.

That being the case, it was heartening to see approximately 40,000 people show up to celebrate the arrival of the Games, in a town that generally rolls up its sidewalks after 9 p.m. It was an extraordinary sight.

When ex-football coach LaVell Edwards lit a temporary Olympic cauldron outside the stadium that bears his name, the message was clear: the Games will go on.

That has been one of the themes of these Olympics since Sept. 11. While tomorrow's Opening Ceremonies in Salt Lake City aren't going to focus on the American experience with the terrorist attacks, the tattered U.S. flag that uses to fly at the World Trade Center will be raised to honor the nation's victims and heroes during the program.

By lining the cold streets Tuesday in support of the Games, people paid the same tribute to America's heroes. If that same spirit continues, these Olympics will serve as a great opportunity to bind the countries of the world together in support of a better future.

Of course, there were problems. Besides the bone-chilling air, traffic was snarled in some spots where the torch was meant to pass. Thick crowds also made it difficult for some spectators to see the flame.

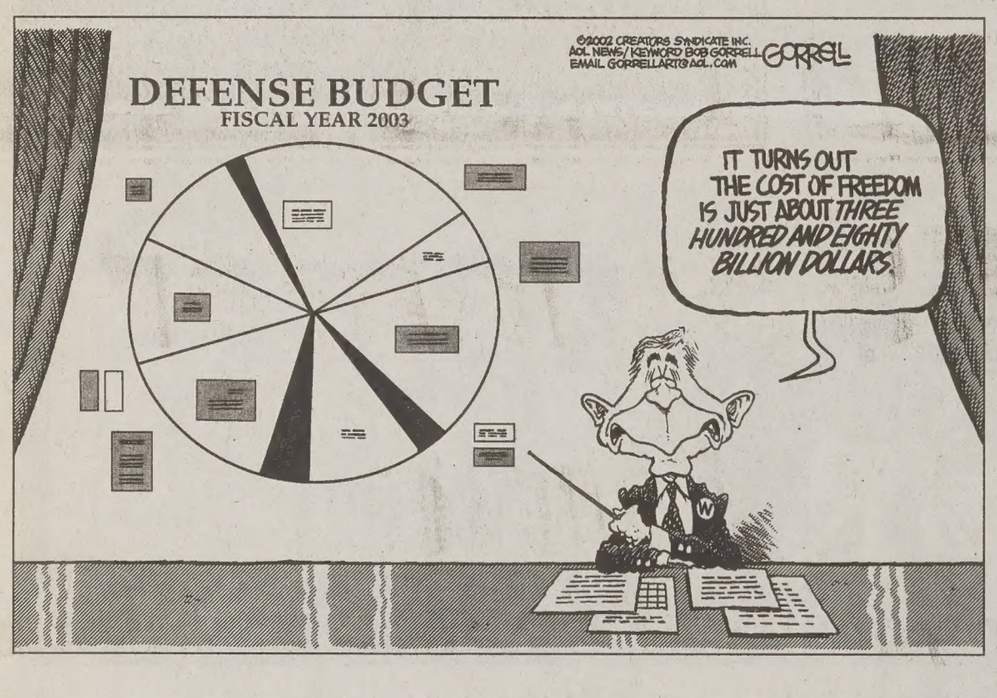
Opinions differ among the quality of musical entertainment at the cauldron ceremony. A small group of jokers dressed in red, white and blue long johns ran with a homemade torch and were promptly pursued by police.

Putting these small hurdles aside, it was an overall terrific event.

The Games are starting Friday, and will be over in barely more than two weeks. But the people of Provo have something that they can always look back on and be proud of.

When the Olympics came home to them, they rose to the occasion.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.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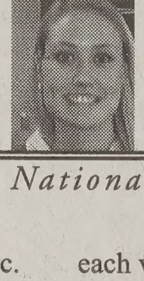
VIEWPOINT

Represent unity

Erin Johnson



World/ National Editor

Sept. 11 brought the nation together in a way unprecedented in any era in recent history. American flags dotted towns, patriotic songs rang throughout schools and church halls and, for the first time in a long while, there was a feeling of unity.

Now, however, many people are needlessly dividing the country again over, of all things, how to commemorate that unity.

The controversy stems from a monument being built to honor the men and women who sacrificed their lives to save others.

Many people feel that the three men hoisting the flag in the monument should be representative of three different races – black, white and Hispanic.

Others, however, feel that the monument should accurately depict the scene that was originally taken from a photograph.

Instead of fighting over discrimination or accuracy, what people need to consider is why they are building a statue in the first place.

If the purpose of the monument is to recreate a scene from that infamous day, then yes, the monument should be an exact replica of the photo. In that case, why not just make a poster size copy of the picture and hang it outside the fire station?

That is not the point of the monument.

The purpose of the monument is to commemorate the unity of a challenged nation. It is meant to serve as a reminder of how Americans of all races came together to rebuild a fallen city and to comfort those who grieved.

This monument is a symbol, not a representation. What better way to symbolize the immense unity of America by showing men of different backgrounds and different skin colors raising the symbol of a nation that belongs to each of them?

Three white men, though historically accurate, do not stir the same emotions and image of Americans crossing racial, economic and educational boundaries to come to each other's assistance.

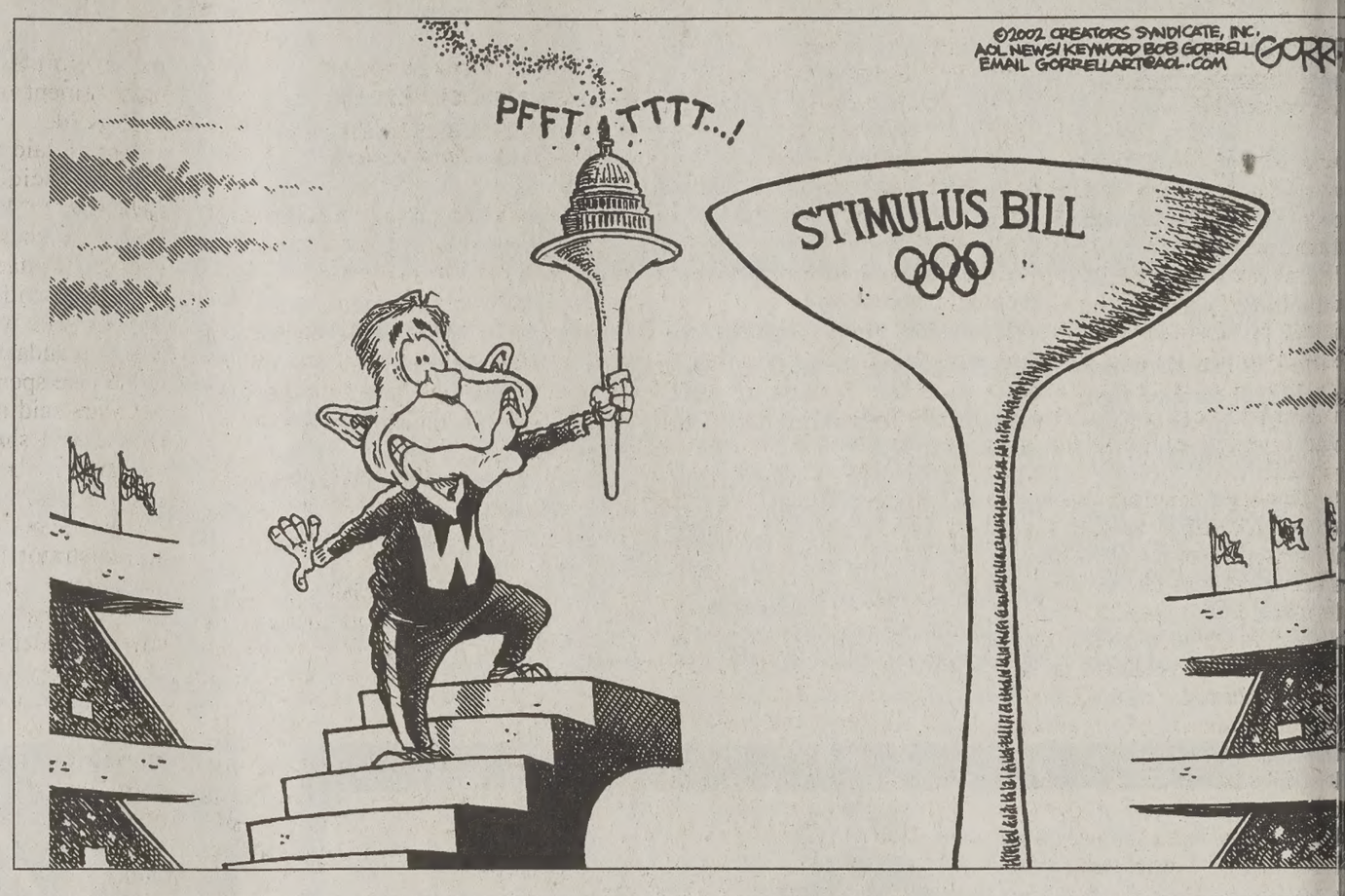
Many critics of the race change of the statue argue that of the 343 firefighters who died on Sept. 11, only about a dozen each were Hispanic or black.

While true, these numbers do not reflect the thousands of Americans across the nation who gave time, money, blood and prayers to the victims of the attacks. The number of people who sacrificed to help during that crucial time cannot be calculated or reflected in statistics.

The bottom line is that including the addition of these different races does not negate the credibility of the statue as a historical work of art.

Although leaving the men white does not warrant a cry of racism, the reason for changing the races is simply to better symbolize the way the nation pulled together people of all walks of life for one cause – for the cause of America.

Terrorists could not divide us, why now will we insist on fragmenting ourselves?



READERS' FORUM

BYUSA valuable

Dear Editor,

In the past weeks, the several articles that have alluded to the idea that BYUSA is a null and inefficient organization have been a slap in the face to the literally hundreds of students who volunteer their time regularly for the betterment of student life.

Being involved with BYUSA myself, I can testify that it surely is not void of influence over the administration and that, in fact, it is a highly organized and goal-realizing association.

Besides the presidency, eight separate departments with their own leadership and volunteers support virtually all student-related activities on campus.

At any given time of the day, the Student Leadership Office is bustling with people planning activities, designing projects and doing an array of other work for BYUSA, with less time for academics as their only reward.

I would venture to say that anyone who criticizes student leadership for its lack of contributions to the BYU experience has never been to the BYUSA office or to any campus-related activity.

Who sponsors the Homecoming dances, Preference, on-campus courtesy phones, Spring Fling, over 50 clubs and live entertainment almost every week, to name a few?

Moreover, if BYUSA is doing such a bad job, maybe some who like to cast it aside as a quasi-student government should get involved and make some "real" changes.

We are students, not administrators, we cannot do everything nor can we run the university, but we can do something to serve our student community.

I urge all of you to get involved before you judge the effectiveness of a student government that is more complex than most and that you may know little about.

Please do not hinder us by spreading a false message, help us by volunteering and strengthening the university as a student service oriented community.

Christopher David Giovarelli
McLean, Va.

Insignificant agenda

Dear Editor,

BYUSA campaign time is here again; time to deal with candidates asking me why I don't care enough to vote.

The explanation is quite simple: BYUSA conspicuously neglects the issues that affect student life the most. A few examples: 1) BYU's unilateral move to gut Kennedy Center programs 2) Provo's dance ordinance that infringes on our right to assemble peaceably 3) Provo City Council members' re-zoning plan to reduce housing supply and prop up prices in the apartment complexes that they own personally.

Any student representation worth its own weight in toilet paper will at least try to deal with these issues. BYUSA makes no attempt because it's a service organization, not an advocate of student issues. That's OK, but I hope you understand that I will exercise my voting privilege only in cases that affect the things I care about.

James Nuttall
Midland, Mich.

Alternative plan

Dear Editor,

We are writing in response to the invasion of our campus — namely, the Dork Invasion.

It seems that one cannot even eat one's lunch in peace without being accosted by some well-dressed, power-hungry, resume-inflating personality.

One of these wanna-be important people actually started singing as he passed us his wasted paper full of propaganda and empty promises.

To all these would-be political go-getters, may our words resonate their empty personalities — leave us alone.

To the remaining resume-lacking population, we present you with hope in an otherwise bleak and Covey-shrouded chasm, which we call BYUSA.

First, the truth. These suits-without-substance really are fighting for a position that holds no more substance than the Queen of England — divided by one million. And with the power they have, what do they do?

Well, we are glad you asked. Mostly they buy each other pineapple and make it hard for service-oriented organizations to do anything. We think you may find it interesting that the on-campus club that received the "most valuable service" award last year was the Sailing Club.

Second, as Master Covey teaches, it is unwise to complain without a solution. So here she is: five letters — CCAMP.

We offer the socialist party candidate two strapping young lads by the names of Lightning Hopkins and T. Jewles McClennahan.

Their platform is simple, and can be paraphrased in the following list: dissolve BYUSA in its entirety; free scholarships for everyone with a GPA above 2.0; less parking and pants-only policy; and mandatory quizzes after Devotionals and Forums.

Contrary to popular belief, CCAMP is of yet, unofficial at BYU, but with your vote, you can make the CCAMP dream a reality.

Proletariats of the world, unite!

Brady Tanner
Cortez, Colo.

Dan Bush
Owego, N.Y.

Dangerous idea

Dear Editor,

After reading David Turley's letter to the editor "Let 'good' have guns," I felt it would be irresponsible if no one responded to such a ludicrous argument.

I enjoy Western films as much as the next person, but the idea of having 30,000 armed students pretending to be on their way to the OK Corral to fight evil, frankly, makes me nervous.

The author suggested that "responsible" and "law abiding" people should be allowed to carry weapons to protect themselves on this campus. I don't know what he's protecting himself from on BYU campus, but, besides that, I'd like to know how he would judge whether any of those "law abiding" people were on the verge of having a break down and shooting half a dozen people.

The truth is, there is no way to decipher the good from the bad in this case.

The school's restriction of firearms on campus is one way it is trying to protect BYU from suffering the fate of many schools across the country.

While we cannot expect the rules to keep us entirely safe, anarchy would not be any better.

The rules are there to make it harder for criminals to operate and to provide a basis for punishing offenders.

Readers' Forum letters policy

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail at letters@du2.byu.edu (no attachments) or faxed to 378-2959. Kallee Nielsen, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-2957.

I would suggest that if you rea… passion for law enforcement, … police officer.

Until then, depend on profes… protect you should a shoot-out …

Amelia Paschal
Groveland, Mass.

Lengthen shor…

Dear Editor,

During this election season … necessary that the candidates u… what we the students really … longer shorts at the Richards B…

BYU is great because of t… Code. Students come here … refuge from the immodesty of t… But what would Karl G. Maese… wanted to play some basketball … — would he leave the chalk … play with ultra-short BYU issu… he would die first!

The BYU issue shorts are ju… short. Even after asking for t… too big, the shorts aren't e… enough for John Stockton to … fortable walking around in them…

The RB shorts should at … halfway to our knees. For th… believe the shorts are fine, w… question, why?

Is it the only excuse you hav… your legs? Are you a hopeless t… from the '70s? Can BYU not … cloth needed to modestly cov… dents?

Yes, candidates, we need a … for our cause. If we can't get th… through BYUSA, maybe the … Honor Association will put up … RB edition of the Goldifox po… students here want and deser… shorts.

Remember, it's not just the len… clothing but the length of your … ment.

Ryan Palkki
Portland, Ore.

Savor experien…

Dear Editor,

The Olympic Games are just … corner. While we've heard some … expectations from the church, … sure that local businesses are … about sales projections, the fee… from most people about the Ol… of another tone.

I hear things like: "There are … be too many people," or "Traffic … to be horrid, and there will be no … park."

Why are people getting so … about the world's greatest sport … coming to our own backyard?

Sure it's not going to be the e… weeks to deal with, but it's going … lot more fun if we let the Olymp… sparkle in our eyes and a smile … faces.

When we think of all the great … nities that will be ours, it won't … ficult to keep our chins up.

There will be some of the most … people in the world walking right … your street. Not only can you make … you can have a new pal from … side of the globe.

Learn to introduce yourself … language. When you need a … take a little trip or retire to the … your own recliner.

Be creative. Have fun. Let ou… laugh. It's up to you to make s… 40 years you have better memo… Olympics than crowded sidew… annoying inconvenience.

Seth Metcalf
Spencerville, Ind.

Empty parking nee…

Dear Editor,

Regarding the Y-Lot recently … into an A-Lot: do we really n… parking that will sit empty? No…

Kiersten Honaker
Orem

Utah students experience new options

maller classes may provide etter teaching to local kids

Spencer Parkinson
ncer@newsroom.byu.edu
wsNet Staff Writer

University for Children is a vate school with a distinct phi- ophy — smaller classes allow better education.

ith 65 students and 15 certi- d teachers, the school is igned to teach children more ectively using smaller classes one-on-one teacher to student truction, said Dr. Lillian ndt, principal of the school in ingville.

A University for Children is a ool which helps students find ir own best ways to learn and achieve their potential physi- y, emotionally, mentally and ritually," Zarndt said. "The rpose of this school is to ourage students to think and become makers of meaning vision."

The instruction is individual- d," she said. "Each student's ities, needs, interests, learning e and pace are considered."

arndt said class size varies ording to need and subject, are generally quite small.

e public education system of has had problems in the past the size of classes, said Carl Nielsen, superintendent of the Nebo School District.

"Utah has the highest average for number of students per teacher in the nation," Nielsen said. "And Nebo School District has one of the highest in the state."

Nielsen said the national average is around 16 students per teacher, while in Utah it is closer to 24 students per teacher.

"The state and federal governments have committed to some funding for reducing class size," Nielsen said. "And we have seen improvements. It is everyone's goal to reduce class sizes. The smaller the classes are, the better."

BYU graduate Kim Crosby has been teaching at A University for Children for three years. She said the small class size allows her to help students reach their full potential.

"I have a lot more freedom to explore new ways of teaching and learning," Crosby said. "Learning in this school is more individual, so the students are able to progress and learn at their own rate."

"I love to take those kids who struggle and help them succeed," Crosby said. "They just take off."

School voucher possibility sparks impassioned legislature debate

By Victoria Langdorf and Ember Herrick
ember@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writers

Legislators are divided on a bill that would help parents pay for their children's private school education.

The tuition tax credit bill would give certain families and donors of private school tuition a tax credit for children in grades K-12.

The tax credit would be equivalent to Utah's student funding formula that is currently at $2,100 per student.

Sponsor of the bill Sen. Chris Buttars, R-West Jordan, said the bill would actually increase the amount of money per student in public education.

"Right now it costs the state $6,000 a year to educate one child," Buttars said. "The bill is only taking away $2,100, so this is saving public education almost $4,000."

Lillian Zarndt is the principal and founder of A University for Children, the only private accredited K-12 school in Utah County.

Zarndt said the bill will allow parents to chose the educational environment that works best for each child.

Buttars said parents should be able to decide where their tax dollars go. "That's what makes America so great, you get to choose," Buttars said.

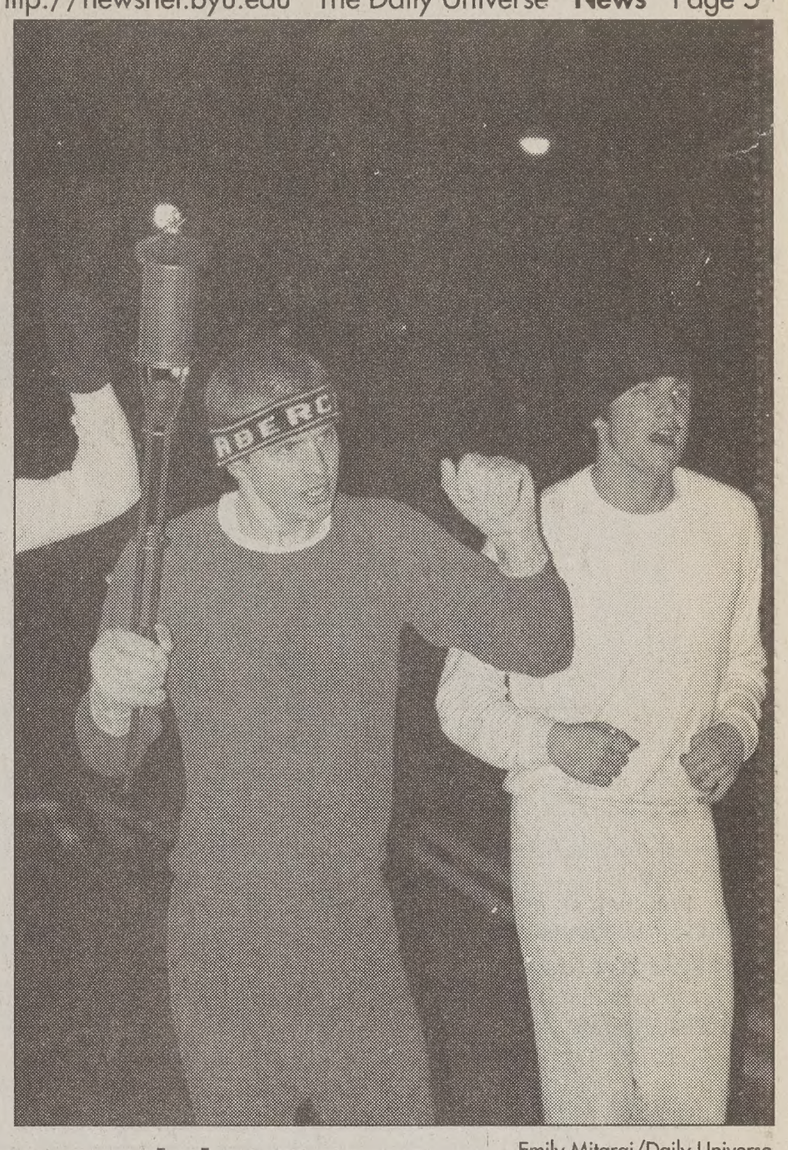
Buttars said it has become a control issue with legislators, trying to mandate how parents' tax dollars are spent on education.

Buttars said it is very likely the House will shortly pass the bill and that he already has the necessary votes in the Senate.

Provo School District business administrator Lynn Smith said a committee composed of school business and board officials and superintendents have formed to actively oppose the bill at the state Legislature.

Rep. Trisha Beck, D-Sandy, is among the legislators that are concerned about the implications of the bill. "It affects our most vulnerable population," Beck said.

Beck said the bill will negatively affect some Utahns by either increasing income taxes or raising property taxes to provide the additional funding.



Emily Mitarai/Daily Universe

A torch hoax
These enthusiastic men braved the cold with their tiki lamp Tuesday night on the streets of Provo. Crowds waiting for the actual torch relay cheered as the men ran by.

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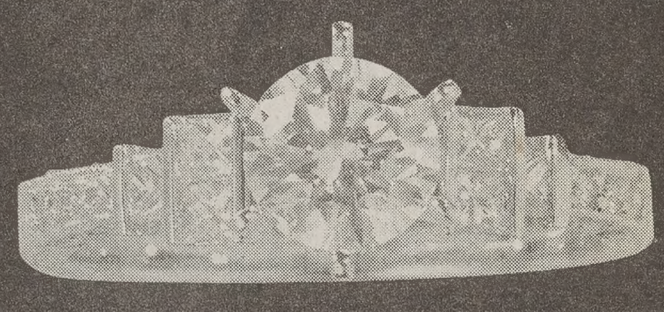

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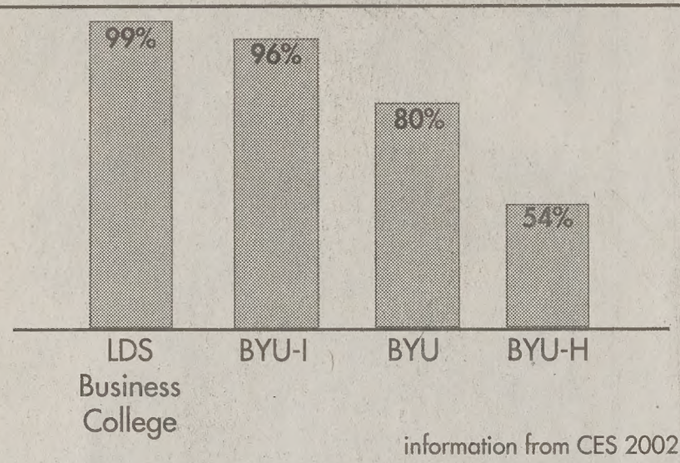
2001 freshman acceptance rate



information from CES 2002 Planning Guide

2001 Fall Semester ACT averages	BYU	BYU-I	BYU-H	LDSBC
Average ACT	27.4	23.0	26.8	21.0
Average GPA	3.74	3.50	3.64	3.30

BYU-H applications swell onlin

By Rayana Hunt
rayanahunt@hotmail.com
NewsNet Staff Writer

Statistics show that BYU-Hawaii has the lowest acceptance rate of any of the Church Education System schools, partly because of school's small size and an increased amount of applications.

BYU-Hawaii accepted 54 percent of completed applications for the 2001 Fall Semester, said Jeffery Bunker, BYU-Hawaii dean of admissions and records.

"It's really hard for new freshmen to get in here because of enrollment caps," said Arapata Meha, assistant dean of admissions.

BYU-Hawaii enrolls between 2,200 and 2,300 students each semester.

Robert Wakefield, marketing and communications director, attributes the influx of applicants to the addition of the BYU-Hawaii application to the CES Web site.

"When people apply to BYU-Hawaii, they send their applications to all three schools," Wakefield said.

The CES online application has "literally doubled the number of applications," Bunker said.

Applying for BYU-Hawaii is as simple as checking an additional box when filling out the CES application online.

BYU-Hawaii actually received 3,720 applications for last fall, although not all of them were completed applications, Meha said.

Students commonly send the first part of their applications to BYU-Hawaii and are then accepted to another school or simply decide not to attend, Bunker said.

U.S. News and World Report ranked BYU-Hawaii fourth as a comprehensive college in the western region and first in academic reputation.

"The word is out about B Hawaii's academic reputation," Bunker. "We still have all the things associated with Hawaii."

The average GPA and ACT sc of incoming freshmen at B Hawaii are only slightly lower BYU, Bunker said.

More applicants have caused ad sion standards to increase, as B Hawaii seeks to find "a good fit" the university, Bunker said.

Bunker said the admissions b reviews each application and l for those who have interests in with the university's mission.

One of the goals of BYU-Hawa to reach out to the Pacific Rim Asia, Bunker said.

BYU-Hawaii is looking for stud with ties to these target areas, the essary academic standards and c plans, he said.

Registered students bowl free

By Chantelle M.T. La'ulu
chantelle@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU students can bowl one free game at the BYU Games Center.

Each year, a new and updated BYU phonebook is printed and distributed to students and faculty. Anyone listed in that phonebook is entitled to one free game of bowling.

"Surprisingly, not a lot of people come in," said Kirsten Rudolph, 20, a junior from Louisville, Colo., majoring in psychology and Games Center employee.

"It happens, but not as often as you might think," she said.

Benjamin Holmes, 24, a senior from Gig Harbor, Wash., majoring in philosophy, is one of a handful of people who have made use of the free bowl opportunity.

He did not know he could bowl for free until one of his co-workers suggested they have a bowling tournament.

"I can't see why people wouldn't take advantage of it," he said.

Michelle Toa, 19, a sophomore from Tacoma, Wash., majoring in business management, said she had no idea BYU students had the luxury of bowling for free.

"I think they just need to advertise it more," she said. "A lot of people probably don't know they have a free game because no one has made an effort to really get it out in the open."

Rudolph said students can claim their free game any time before 6 p.m., Monday through Friday, and will only have to pay for their shoes.

"I was surprised it would be so cheap," Holmes said. "It was like disbelief mingled with excitement."

Unfortunately, the free bowling experience is a one-time deal. Students have to pay if they want to continue bowling after their one free game is over.

Rudolph said Games Center employees keep track of people who have bowled their free game for the year by crossing their names off on a BYU phonebook they keep in the Games Center.

Students unlisted in the directory need not worry, Rudolph said. The Games Center employees will just write your name in the phonebook and let you bowl your free game anyway.

Heather Winn/Daily Un

Rajat Kala, 17, from India majoring in computer engineering , bowls at the Games Center in the Wi son Student Center.

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ıternet crime reaches BYU

ıy Balmforth
ıay@hotmail.com
ı Staff Writer

's criminals are hiding behind ers instead of the traditional ask.

ıre people use computers and rnet, more criminals are surf- gal Internet sites, gaining o restricted information and tolen property over the Inter- without disclosing their true s.

mber of crimes like assault, d forgery are rising because als can mask their identities, geant Ryan Judd, who investi- minal activities on campus.

an pretend to be a 17-year-old nat looks like Arnold enegger, when you really are year-old man," Judd said.

ear at BYU a woman was an older man she met in an chat room who identified him- 21-year-old returned mission- said.

gh neither of the individuals U students, the rapist chose to BYU campus in the hopes of deceiving the victim, Judd said.

Stalking is another widespread crime that is made easier through the computer, said Sergeant Matt Andrus of the University Police.

"Now stalkers just have to stand behind someone typing an e-mail to get all the information they need," Andrus said.

Accessing Internet pornography is another case in which individuals are using the computer to anonymously view illegal material, Judd said.

University computer systems require students to log on with a password. This allows the user to be identified and their activities tracked, Judd said.

Frequently, students will forget to log off when they leave a computer. If the next person doesn't log off, their activities can be recorded under the first person's name, Judd said.

"Often when we cite someone for accessing pornographic material, the individual has done it through someone else's password, which is a criminal act," Andrus said.

Most of the time when the University Police deal with Internet pornography cases they can only cite the individuals for unauthorized access and then turn them over to the Honor Code Office, Andrus said, because adult pornography is not a crime.

"It is like two sides of a house," Judd said. "On one side, the University Police support the Honor Code policy. "On the other side, we can only punish acts that fall under state criminal statues."

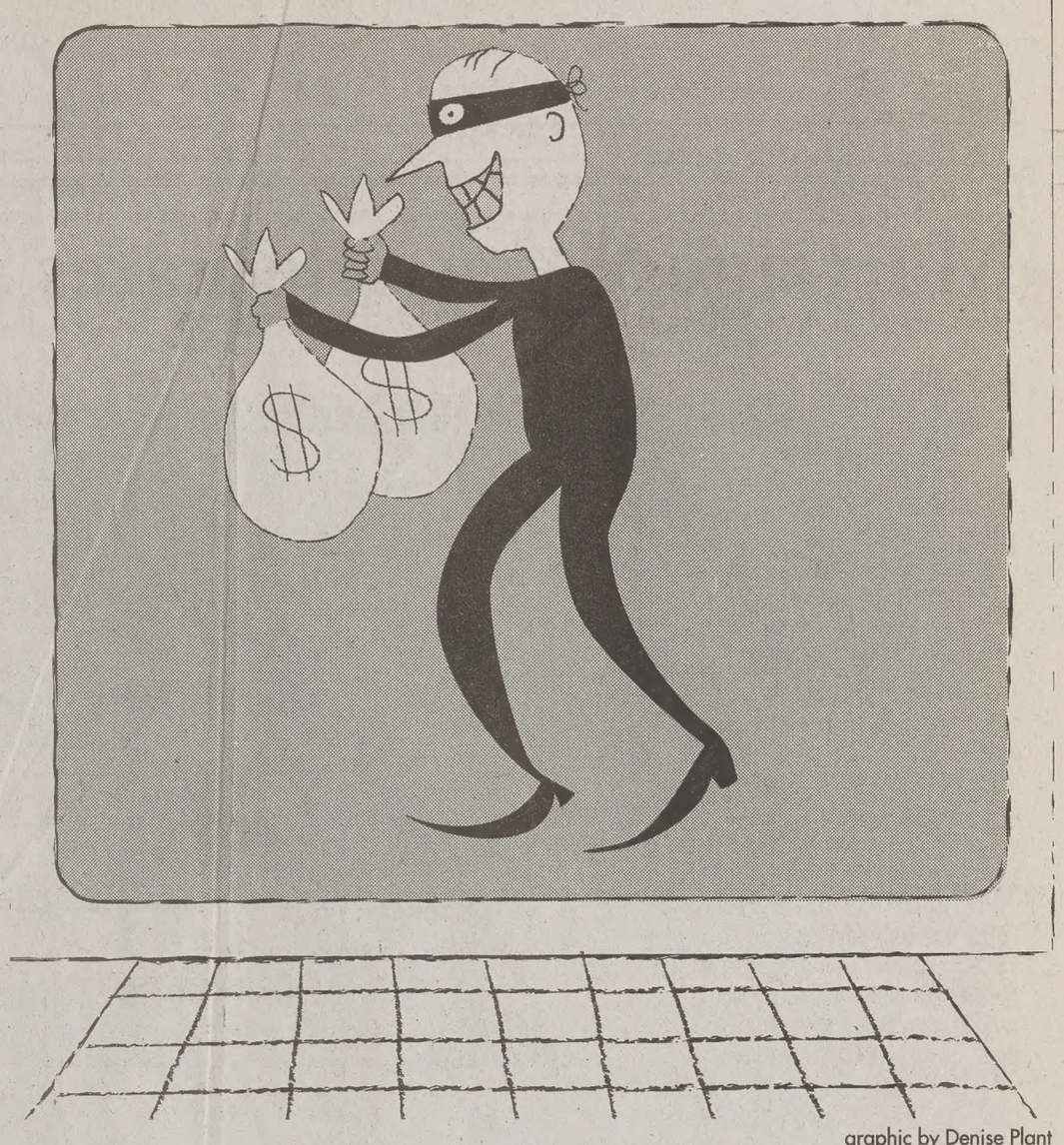
Even though the university tries to filter pornographic material from its system, Andrus said there are loopholes everywhere.

"The Internet is just too vast," Andrus said. "The university has a decent screening system, but it can't catch everything."

Just two weeks ago someone accessed child pornography during a two-day period when a person didn't need a password to log in while a new computer was being installed, Judd said.

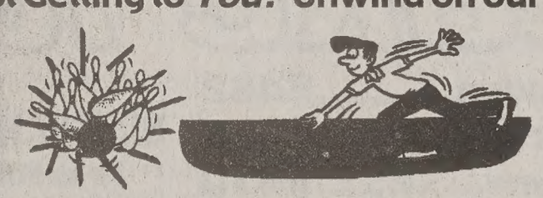
"Right now we have no suspects because the building is open 24 hours a day and a wide variety of people could have had access to the computer," Judd said.

Computers and the Internet can be a great source of information, but they are continuing to assist in crime, said Eric Ahlborn, the university crime prevention officer.



graphic by Denise Plant

ool Getting to *You*? Unwind on our Pins!!



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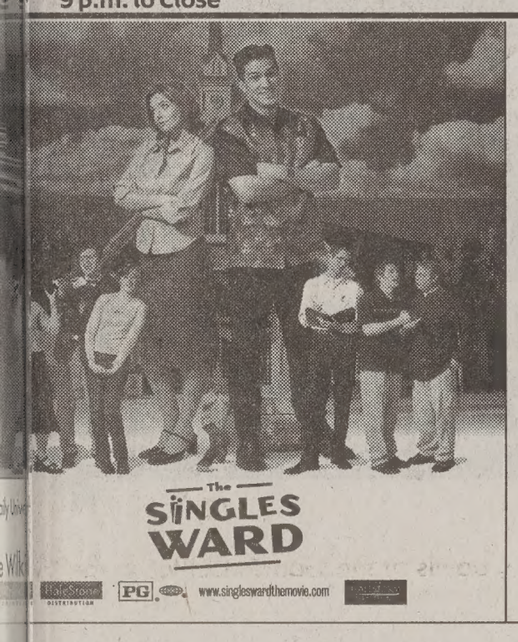

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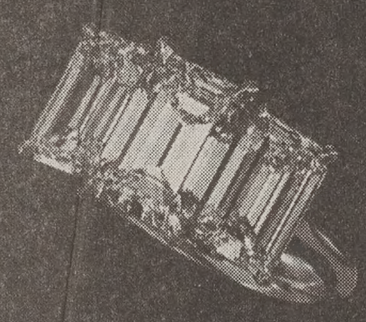

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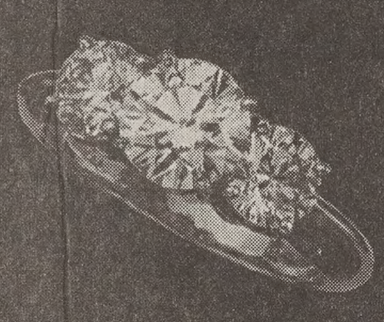

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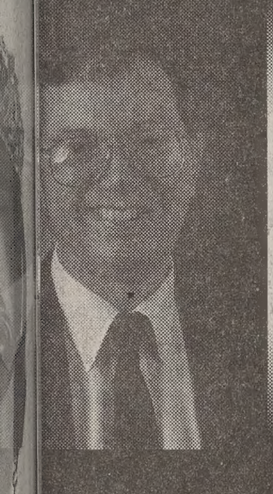

IDENTIFYING AND UNDERSTANDING PHOTOGRAPHIC MEDIA

om Wells graduated from BYU with a Masters degree in Library Science nd has served as President of the Conference of Inter-Mountain Archivists. e is a specialist in the identification and preservation of photographic edia and has given numerous presentations on the care of family and ersonal photographs.

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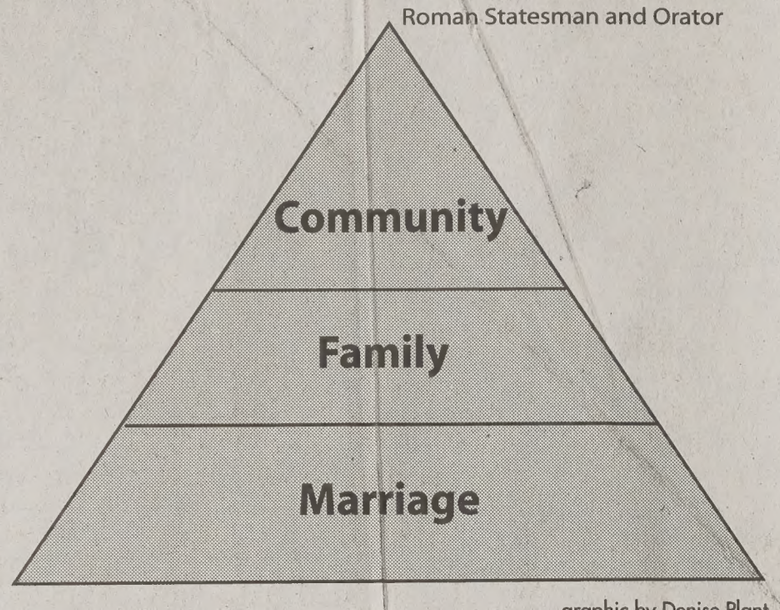
Marriage Week celebrates vows

By Phillip Dance
phillip@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

"The first bond of society is marriage."
Marcus Tullius Cicero (106-43 B.C.)
Roman Statesman and Orator



graphic by Denise Plant

Throughout the United States and the United Kingdom, married couples are receiving praise for their choice to stay together.

Marriage Week USA kicks off today in Utah, with Governor Leavitt signing a declaration on marriage, according to a news release.

Leavitt plans to honor Marion and Erma Winn, a Utah couple who have been married for 77 years.

"Honoring marriage really started four years ago in the United Kingdom, but is beginning to catch on here in America," said Dr. Brent Barlow, professor for the School of Family Life.

Barlow said he began the program in the United States two years ago and has received a lot of public support.

The purpose of Marriage Week USA is to celebrate the importance of successful marriages in our communities, Barlow said.

"Married people have better health, they are more wealthy and have a better sex life," Barlow said.

Students, married and single, can celebrate Marriage Week USA, Barlow said.

A list of upcoming events during Marriage Week USA is available on the Web site utahmarriage.com.

The Web site suggests that people interested in honoring marriage could celebrate their own marriages, honor family members or parents whose marriages have made an impact on their lives, or honor couples in the community that have been married over 50 years.

Marriage Week USA looks to honor couples who have stayed together many years, and the couples that are making that decision right now.

"Marriage Week USA gives my husband and I an opportunity to celebrate our parents' successful marriages, as well as our own," said Lisa Evans, 24, a senior majoring in marriage, family and human development.

Evans said she has used her parents' 30-year marriage as a great example in her own marriage.

Barlow said celebrating marriage is a great way to teach children the importance of working at marriage, and the benefits that come from a lifetime of togetherness.

Utah is sponsoring an annual marriage conference this year, which will be held June 14, 2002, in the Salt Palace, he said.

The keynote speaker will be Dr. Gary Chapman, author of "The Five Love Languages." Other speakers include Steven and Sandra Covey.

"Last year I was able to attend a conference that honored Elder and Sister Haight for their 70th anniversary," said David White, 25, a senior from Montrose, Colo., majoring in psychology.

Marriage in the United States and throughout the world is in a state of decline, White said, so seeing a couple that has been happily married for so long is a wonderful thing.

Students work to fight divo

By Philip Dance
phillip@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The divorce rate in America is high, and experts estimate that 50 to 60 percent of these divorces could be avoided.

Students in the Department of Marriage, Family and Human Development are working closely with Brent Barlow, professor for the School of Family Life, to help couples facing marital challenges.

With the help of his students, Barlow produced a booklet, "Marriage Crossroads," that explains the impact divorce has on the couple, children and others involved.

"There are apparently a large number of married couples in the United States who approach the relationship crossroad having to decide whether to stay together or get divorced," Barlow said.

At the present time, approximately 40 to 50 percent of couples in first marriages arrive at this point and eventually choose the path of divorce, he said.

"Marriage Crossroads" provides couples with information and facts about divorce, Barlow said.

Governor Mike Leavitt is also very supportive of students' efforts, and is printing 10,000 copies of the booklet to disburse to couples, Barlow said.

Utah County is including the book in divorce packets given to all couples filing for divorce.

"Divorce has become the easy way out. Many people feel that if they are no longer in love or not getting along divorce is the only solution," said Rock Permann, 23, a senior from Rockland, Idaho, studying marriage, family and human developme

No one is perfect, an ples stop caring abou it becomes easy to fo other person's fault said.

Marriage takes wor said.

Students are hoping will help those c divorce to reconsider.

"Research shows if are applying for divor four to six months, 3 cent will reconcile th ences and refrain fro Barlow said.

The book addresses tance of marriage and of this life-altering de

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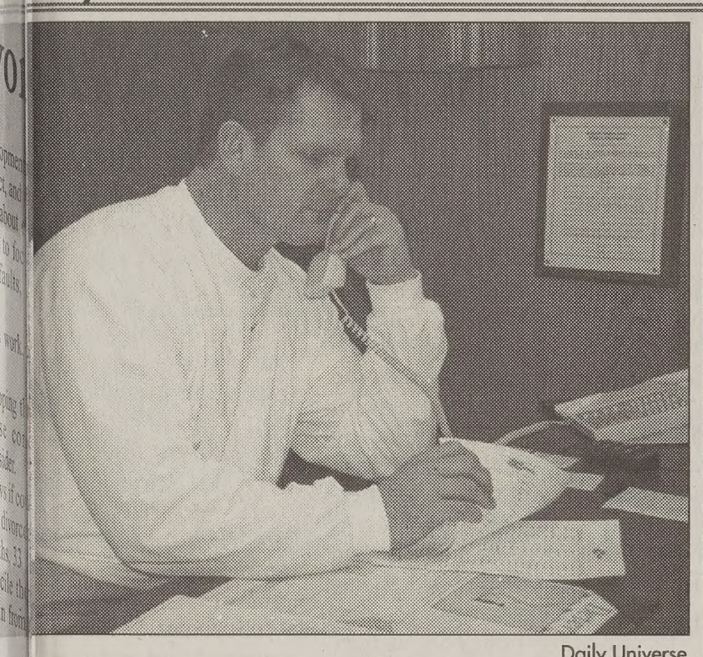


Daily Universe

oordinator Paul Tidwell takes care of business dur-
iting season. Tidwell helps the Y attract top players.

pects wined, dined, n BYU atmosphere

ell
om.byu.edu
ts Writer

week, the football usly trains for the season. However, ayers are working ike Paul Tidwell are n highly respected lso help build the YU's football team. year as a running d recruiting coordi- said that recruiting ar-long process. cruits visit the uni- a weekend and are host player. Hosts days showing the tudent life atmos- lotted $60 for week- , and the money is een the recruit and ve take them out so n get a feel of how osphere is," junior defensive back Josh Brandon said.

Recruits spend much of the weekend eating at restaurants like Ruby River and BYU catering service. Sometimes, they even eat dinner at coach Gary Crowton's home.

Also, they attend BYU sporting events and go snowmobiling at Sundance. Tidwell said recruiting weekends cost in the range of $800 to $2,000.

Tidwell is responsible for selling BYU to each recruit that comes to visit.

"We stress a good balance in the life that he'll have at BYU socially, academically, athletically, as well as spiritually," Tidwell said.

He said one of the greatest promotional features of BYU is its academic success.

"There's a lot to sell in the way of the quality of education they're going to get," Tidwell said. "We also sell our academic support system with tutoring, computer labs and study hall."

Y loses top recruit to Oregon

By Elyse Peterson
elyse@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

BYU suffered a loss as high school football's No. 1 defensive lineman, Haloti Ngata, chose the University of Oregon over BYU on Wednesday's national signing day.

Ngata, who had given his verbal commitment to play football for BYU, will now be donning a Ducks uniform for the fall 2002 season.

"Ngata was a big fish that just got away," said Paul Tidwell, BYU recruiting coordinator.

Ngata first committed to Nebraska before verbally committing to BYU.

"Last night when I talked to him on the phone he said he was coming, but I didn't hear it in his voice," said BYU head coach Gary Crowton.

BYU will move on, however, and Crowton wishes Ngata the best at Oregon.

"He has to follow his heart and something in his heart told him to go somewhere else," Crowton said.

But BYU scored big by signing the nation's No. 1 quarterback Ben Olson from Thousand Oaks, Calif.

"BYU is the ultimate place for me. It has everything I'm looking for in a school — a great education, a great atmosphere, and I love the football program," Olson said.

Olson, who led Thousand Oaks High School to the state quarterfinals, threw for 2,989 yards and 30 touchdowns last season.

"Basically the school owns me now, and I'm excited to come up and play for the best fans in the country," he said.

Crowton expressed his enthusiasm about signing Olson, and believes he will be an asset to the team.

"Ben Olson is one of the most publicized players, he has great speed and maturity," Crowton said.

"He's a prototype guy that you want to have come up as a young player."

BYU's recruiting class was ranked 25th in the nation according to ESPN.com, and will hopefully help the Cougars in areas that are lacking.

"We are excited about the class, and we've been able to answer a lot of needs," Crowton said.

One of the needs plaguing the minds of the BYU coaching staff was what to do about the six leaving running backs including junior Luke Staley.

Reynaldo Braithwaite and Curtis Brown are two of the new recruits that are supposed to help provide an answer to the question.

"Curtis Brown has the whole package. He's a steady rusher and one of the running backs that we need to be an immediate help," Crowton said.

Braithwaite needs to have a knee operation, and his recovery time will decipher how he will fit into the program, Crowton said.

BYU's defensive line can expect some extra power with the additions of Jake Kuresa and Scott Young.

Kuresa a 6-4, 310 pound lineman from Millville, Cache County, is listed as one of the top five defensive line prospects in the nation, and was named Student Sports Magazine All-American honors as a junior and senior.

"Jake Kuresa has all the physical tools. He's a great leader, and he has great feet. He can be a factor for us right away," Tidwell said.

Young, a 6-5, 305 pound defensive lineman from Dixie College, led the Rebels with 15.5 sacks as a sophomore.

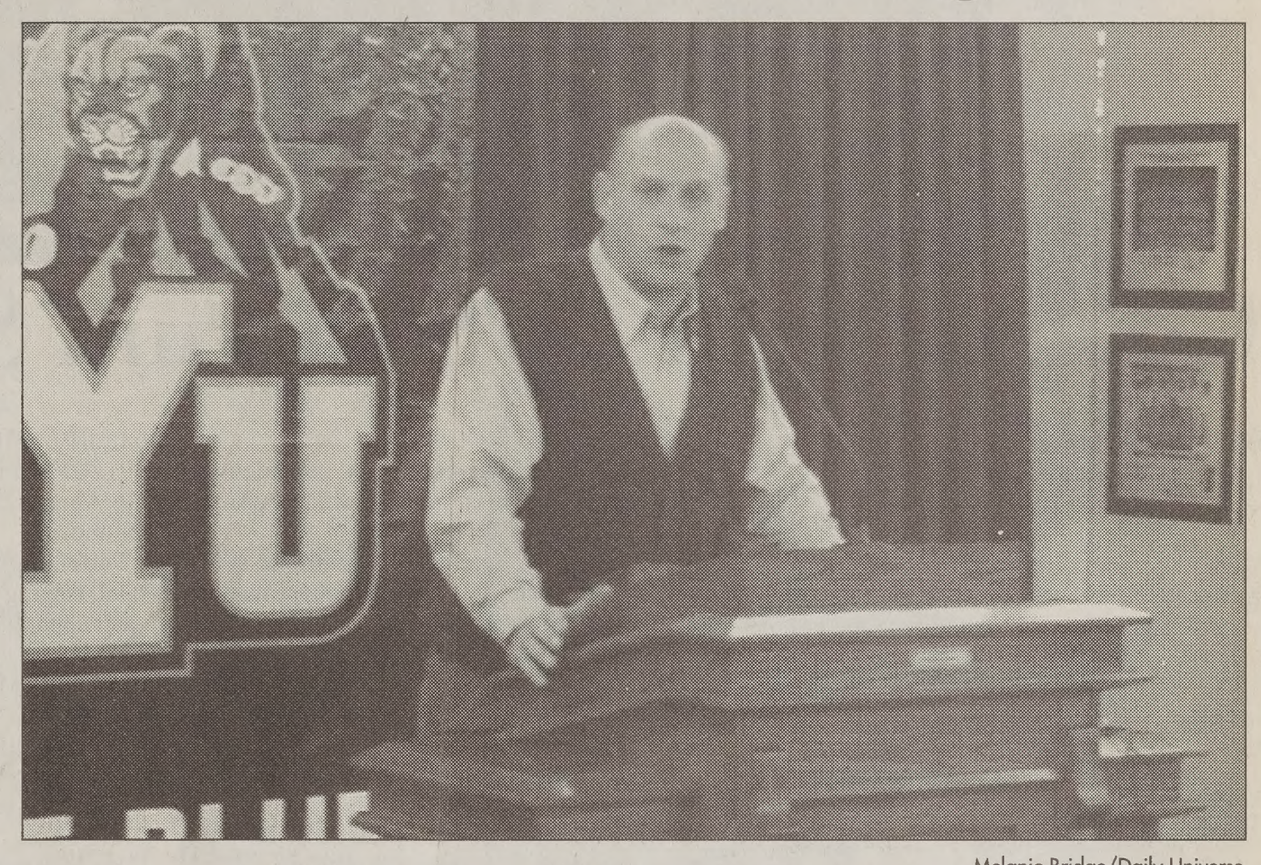
He was named the NJCAA Region 18 player of the year.

"Scott Young is a mid-year transfer from Dixie who led the nation in sacks. He is very strong, maybe the strongest guy, and we feel he will make a real impact right away to help our defensive line," Tidwell said.

Tidwell also mentioned that new defensive back recruits Walt Williams and Chad Barney will have to fight to come in, compete and push for their respective positions.

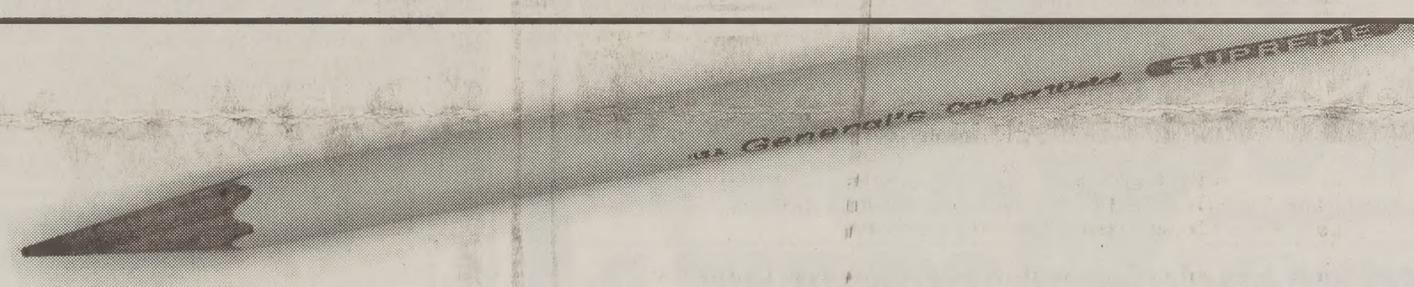
Crowton is pleased with the success of the new recruiting class.

He looks forward to the 2002 football season.



Melanie Bridge/Daily Universe

Football head coach, Gary Crowton, discusses next year's recruiting class at a press conference in the Cougar Room on Wednesday. BYU signed top recruit quarterback Ben Olson, among others.



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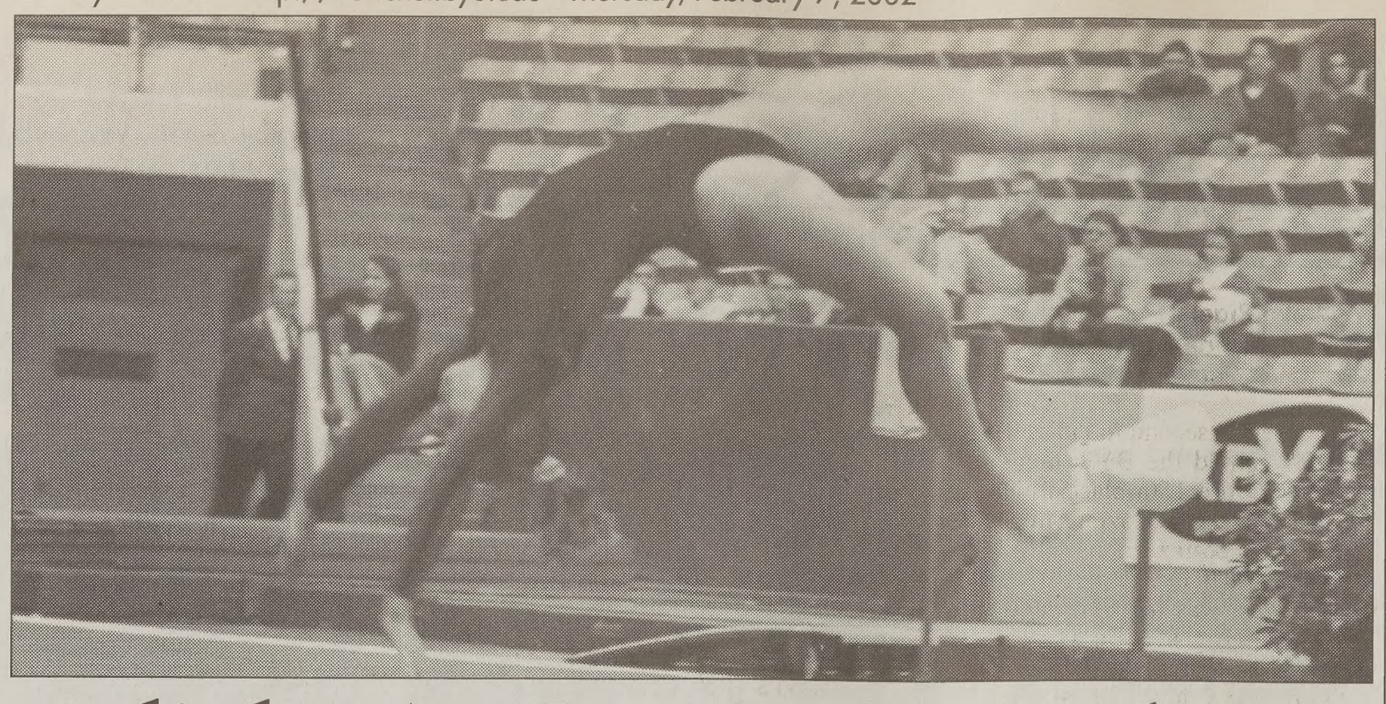


A BYU gymnast performs during a meet against Utah State last season in the Marriott Center. The Cougars beat Utah State with a score of 195.425 Wednesday night.

File photo

Cougars light up Spectrum Stadium

By Ashli K. Hansen
ashli@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The Olympic torch paid a visit to the BYU gymnastics meet in Logan Wednesday night, inspiring the Cougars to dominate the competition.

The BYU gymnastics team overwhelmed the Utah State Aggies in a fierce in-state battle.

BYU controlled each event, easily winning 195.425 to Utah State's 191.925.

Senior Kelly Parkinson scored a 39.225 to win the all-around title.

Freshman Jaime Mabray and sophomore Kari Dye rounded out the top three, completing the Cougar sweep of the all-around.

"It felt like we had our heads more together as a team," Dye said. "We were more calm and relaxed."

A special Olympic ceremony preceded the meet, giving gymnast and fan alike a taste of the 2002 Winter Games.

The program, complete with patriotic songs and performances from local groups, made it a special night for everyone.

"Ten years from now no one will remember the score," said head coach Brad Cattermole. "But everyone will remember the Olympic torch ceremony."

Because of the ceremony, the teams warmed up an hour before the meet began.

Cattermole said he was pleased at how the team competed, despite the unique atmosphere.

"They were able to adjust well and come out and compete right to the end," he said. "It was a step in the right direction."

BYU caught Utah State on a bad night. The usually solid team scored a season low 191.925. Leading the Aggie cause was Jessenia Abrego, who scored a 38.175 in the all-around.

The Cougars scored a season-high point total, relying on a strong team performance on each apparatus.

The team struggled on the beam at the Cat Classic in Missouri last week, but improved against Utah State.

Even though it counted a fall, it beat last week's score of 46.95 by a point.

"When we hit we scored real well," said Cattermole. "But we still had to count a fall. If we stop counting the falls we'll do fine."

BYU will be on the road again next week when it travels to Southern Utah for a meet on Feb. 15.

The Cougars will have their first home meet Feb. 22 against Boise State and Utah State.

Short track speedskat… will lead U.S. delegat…

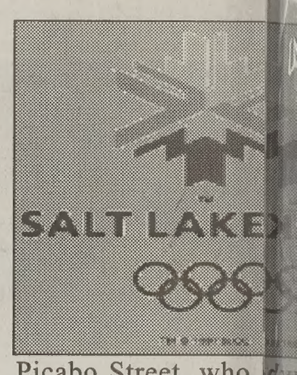
Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Short-track speedskater Amy Peterson will open her fifth Winter Olympics by carrying the U.S. flag into the opening ceremony Friday night.

Peterson, a three-time Olympic medal winner, was chosen Wednesday night in a secret ballot by her teammates. She has succeeded as an elite athlete despite chronic fatigue syndrome.

Third-generation Olympian Jim Shea Jr. was chosen to give the athlete's oath. It's the same honor his grandfather, Jack Shea, received at the 1932 Games in Lake Placid, N.Y., his hometown. The elder Shea died at age 91 last month after a car wreck.

In choosing Peterson, American Olympians bypassed skier



Picabo Street, who … the honor for the pas… cially the last two da… could be chosen to he… ground zero flag.

"I just know it's go… very, very patriotic … we're going to give … something very, very … proud of," Street s… Wednesday. "I hope … some of our military … proud."

MEN'S VOLL…

BYU lost to Long Beach State in three se… (26-30, 27-30, 32-34)

- **Key number: 35** — The first time the fourth ranked men… been swept in 35 matches leading back to the UC… on April 22, 2000.
- **BYU now:** Will face Long Beach State again Friday night…
- **Match-high numbers:** Senior Mike Wall had 17 kills on…
- **Match-low numbers:** Long Beach State held BYU to a se… 39 kills on 92 attempts.

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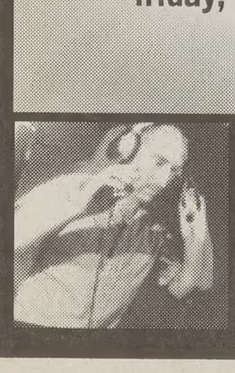

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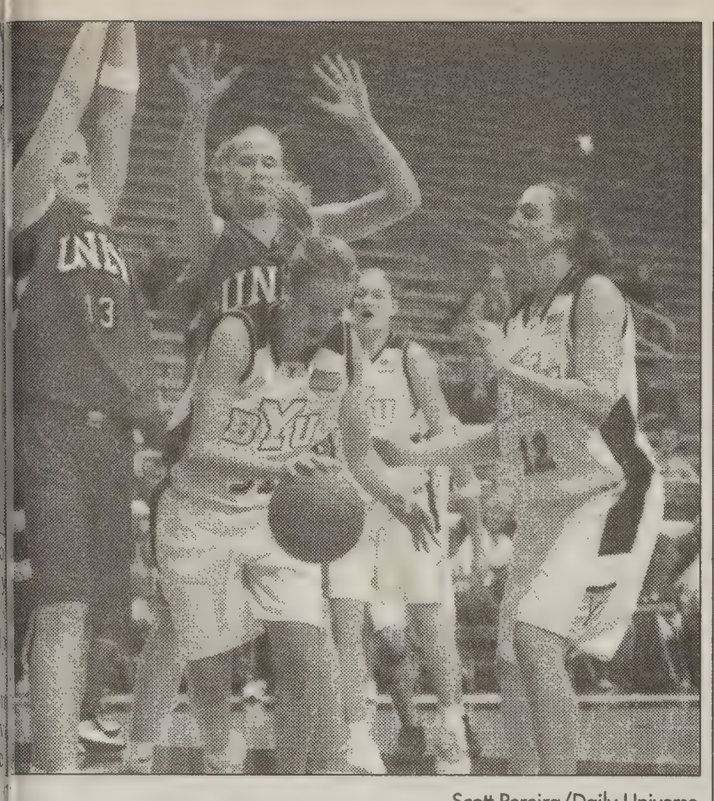

Scott Pereira/Daily Universe

...orward Lisa Osguthorpe and senior guard Melanie ...ebound the ball against UNLV on Saturday.

...ugars get ready ...take on Cowgirls

...ah Romney
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...gars will take on the ... Cowgirls in Laramie, ...women's basketball ...econd round of confer-

...ss of the fact that BYU ...t Wyoming (10-9) by ...in their first meeting ...n, the Cougars know ...t overlook a team like ...at this point in the sea-

...ng has a very good ... several of their key ...ck this season," head ... Judkins said. "They'll ...gh."

... into tonight's game, ...d Erin Thorn is confi- ...he team is playing at ...ts game.

"We're finally putting things together," Thorn said after the team's Saturday win against UNLV.

Thorn leads the Cougars with 19.3 points per game in the last four games. BYU holds a four-game winning streak heading into the upcoming game.

BYU will be a tough opponent for Wyoming again, as the Y is ranked number one in scoring offense, field goal percentage and three-point percentage in the conference.

"We feel we can score with the best teams in the nation," junior forward Chanell Rose said.

The Cowgirls allowed BYU to score 81 points last game, but have improved drastically since then.

Wyoming is now allowing teams to score an average of 66 points per game.

Men's golf places 15th in Arizona tournament

By Mike Rigell
rigell@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

A blistering second round score of 275 helped the BYU men's golf team to a 15th place finish at the 2002 Ping-Arizona Intercollegiate tournament which ended Tuesday in Tucson.

The event was the first outing of the spring season for the Cougars.

"Our guys haven't played much the last two months and that's always a factor the first couple tournaments in the spring," said coach Bruce Brockbank in a news release. "This was a real challenging course with narrow fairways. If you miss one shot, you're out in the desert."

Fresno State won the team competition with a 4-under-par performance over the three-round tournament. BYU was in 12th place entering the final round of competition, but struggled and fell 26 shots behind the Bulldogs.

BYU All-American Manuel Merizalde, currently ranked 30th individually by the Golfweek/Sagarin rankings, was the Cougars' top scorer and was tied for 10th place after the second round.

> **"This was a real challenging course with narrow fairways. If you miss one shot, you're out in the desert."**
>
> —Bruce Brockbank, men's golf coach

Brockbank was able to find positives in his young team's play.

"This was a very good field to go against. It was nice to see our young guys step up and perform well against tough competition," he said.

BYU's next tournament will be the John H. Burns Intercollegiate in Hawaii.

"We've got three weeks to get ready for our Hawaii tournament, so hopefully we can get the guys going and playing more consistent golf," Brockbank said.

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with a two-year service contract on this AT&T Wireless Digital Advantage plan

Plus, one of the following for an extra $4.99 a month:
- Unlimited night and weekend minutes
- Nationwide long distance
- 500 mobile-to-mobile minutes
- 100 2-way text messages

All good for the life of the plan

The savings
Get a Nokia 3360 for $49.99
Suggested retail price: $99.99
Mail-in Nokia rebate: $50.00
Your cost: $49.99
We'll even waive the $35 activation fee.
You save a total of $85.
Credit check, two-year contract, and sales tax apply

ACT NOW! Offer Ends Soon!

The real deal
on the AT&T Wireless Digital Advantage plan can be yours for life if you come in to an AT&T Wireless dealer today.

PRESTIGE WIRELESS
wireless made simple..

148 S. State
Orem
225-0450

AT&T Wireless authorized dealer

286 N. Univ. Ave
Provo
374-3616

...Wireless. All Rights Reserved. Requires credit approval, minimum of a one-year contract, a cancellation fee and a Digital multi-network phone. ...ailable for purchase or use in all areas. Airtime for each call is rounded up to the next full minute. Monthly included and promotional minutes can-...over to any other month and must be used in the home calling area. Roaming, additional minute and long distance charges, other restrictions, ...arges and taxes apply. Subject to Terms and Conditions and calling plan brochure. May not be available with other offers. Promotional offers: ...ing as you remain on the same eligible AT&T Wireless rate plan selected at activation. Night and weekend minutes: 8p.m. to 6:59a.m. ...y and Friday 8p.m. – Monday 6:59a.m., long distance charges and taxes additional. Limited time offer. 600 anytime minutes: Requires new AT&T Digital Advantage or AT&T Regional Advantage $39.99 or above calling plans with a signed two-year agreement. Expires 4/13/02. $35 ...ration fee: Requires signed two-year agreement. You will be charged $35 activation fee if signed two-year contract not received within 60 days ...expires 4/13/02. AT&T Wireless 2-way text messaging: Not available for purchase or use in all areas. Available on all plans currently ...f Wireless. Can send to most other wireless carriers' customers in the U.S. if they have a compatible phone. Must use the 10-digit number to send ...will be billed for all sent messages, regardless of successful delivery. Nationwide long distance: Available on AT&T Wireless Digital ...9.99 and above. No domestic wireless long distance charges apply to calls placed from your home calling area to anywhere in the U.S. Standard ...apply. Credit card calls not included. 500 local M2M minutes: Local mobile-to-mobile minutes offer available only for customers on AT&T ...ge plans $39.99 monthly or above. Valid for calls between AT&T Wireless subscribers on the AT&T Wireless network in the local calling area. ...ail-in rebate: One rebate per new Nokia 3360 purchased. Phone must remain on AT&T Wireless service for at least 30 days and when ...ased. See Nokia gift certificate coupon for full terms and conditions. Expires 4/13/02.

SPECIAL BUYS ON TIRE & WHEEL PACKAGES!

FANTASTIC PRICES!
TREAD DESIGN MAY VARY

4 TIRES FOR ONE LOW PRICE!
$80 P155/80R-13, P165/80R-13, P175/80R-13, P185/80R-13
$100 P175/70R-13, P185/70R-13, P185/70R-14, P185/75R-14, P195/75R-14, P205/75R-14
$120 P195/70R-14, P205/75R-15, P215/75R-15, P225/75R-15

70/65/60 SERIES PERFORMANCE RADIALS
$30 195/70R-14

P205/70R-15	$35	P205/65R-15	$37
P215/70R-15	$35	P215/65R-15	$44
P175/65R-14	$37	P215/60R-16	$53
P185/65R-14	$37	P225/60R-16	$55

SUV & LIGHT TRUCK TIRES
$48 P215/75R-15

P235/75R-15	$54	LT265/75R-16	$78
P235/70R-16	$99	LT285/75R-16	$110
P255/70R-16	$75	31X10.50R-15	$69
P265/70R-16	$94	P265/70R-17	$99

PERFORMANCE RADIALS
$39 185/60R-14

P195/60R-14	$42	P235/60R-15	$66
P195/60R-15	$44	P275/60R-15	$70
P205/60R-15	$45	P205/55R-16	$51

GENERAL TIRE
TOURING
$50 P185/75R-14

P195/75R-14	$48
P205/75R-14	$52
P205/75R-15	$57
P215/75R-15	$58
P235/75R-15	$59
P215/70R-14	$60
P205/70R-15	$59
P215/70R-15	$62

70,000 MILE WARRANTY

Continental
CONTITRAC SUV
$65 P225/75R-15

P235/75R-15	$69
P235/70R-15	$77
P255/70R-15	$84
P225/70R-16	$90
P235/70R-16	$91
P255.70R-16	$95
P265/70R-16	$98
P265/70R-17	$104

60,000 MILE WARRANTY

MICHELIN
Because so much is riding on your tires.
SYMMETRY
$38 P155/80R-13

P195/75R-14	$69
P175/70R-13	$53
P185/70R-14	$69
P205/70R-14	$75
P205/70R-15	$85
P215/70R-15	$87
P225/60R-16	$107

LTX M&S
$106 P235/75R-15

P255/70R-16	$124
P265/70R-16	$129
LT245/75R-16	$134
LT265/75R-16	$144
LT235/85R-16/E	$128
LT235/75R-15	$106
31X10.50R-15/C	$130

BFGoodrich Tires
TAKE CONTROL
PRECEPT
$63 P185/70R-14

P195/70R-14	$65
P205/70R-15	$66
P215/70R-15	$68
P185/65R-14	$67
P195/65R-14	$67
P195/65R-15	$68
P205/65R-15	$73
P215/65R-15	$73
P215/60R-16	$78
P215/65R-16	$81

80,000 MILE WARRANTY

All-Terrain T/A KO
$97 LT215/75R-15

LT235/75R-15	$102
30X9.50R-15	$111
31X10.50R-15	$113
32X11.50R-15	$128
33X12.50R-15	$141
35X12.50R-15	$155
LT245/75R-16	$147
LT265/75R-16	$155
LT285/75R-16	$167
LT255/70R-16	$175

STORE HOURS
MON.-FRI. 8:30-6
SAT. 8:30-5
Layaways Welcome
APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE

ASK ABOUT OUR "Free Replacement" CERTIFICATE
RAPIDLY APPROACHING 500 GREAT LOCATIONS NATIONWIDE!
AMERICA'S LARGEST INDEPENDENT TIRE CO.
DISCOUNT TIRE CO. INC.

FINANCING AVAILABLE ON APPROVED CREDIT
90 Days Same As Cash
Minimum Monthly Payment Required - O.A.C.
FREE Roadside Assistance
2 Minute Application

Kearns/W.Valley, 3665 W. 5400 S.....968-2100
Sandy/Jordan, 9032 S. State.....566-6968
Orem, 1325 S. State.....224-8220
Salt Lake/Sugarhouse, 2269 S. State...487-1797
Layton, 2059 N. Hillfield Rd.....776-2810
Sandy/Holladay, 6180 S. Van Winkle..272-2066
Roy, 5387 S. 1900 W.....773-6876
Murray, 120 E. 4500 S.....293-3113
West Jordan, 1652 W. 7000 S.....561-9560
Bountiful, 2527 S. Main Street.....298-7312

STATE OR LOCAL TAXES AND, WHERE REQUIRED OR CHARGED, STATE ENVIRONMENTAL OR DISPOSAL FEES ARE EXTRA.

tires.com

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TRUTH, IN
HONESTY RA
THAN PE
SPECULATION

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GRITY AND
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CEPTION,
ND GOSSIP?

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Help us help them and the companies whose stock
they buy, and we'll help you build a career.

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Look beyond the numbers.

Call 378-7409 or 378-2897 or look us up on the web: newsnet.byu.edu

UNIVERSE CLASSIFIEDS

010-Special Notices

SPECIAL NOTICE FROM *THE DAILY UNIVERSE CLASSIFIEDS*

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in *The Daily Universe* does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church. Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time. Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify the Classified Department by 1:00 p.m. the first day the ad runs wrong. We cannot be held responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time. *The Daily Universe* reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

PRIVATE PARTY CLASSIFIED RATES:

(January 7, 2002 - April 19, 2002)

Published 5 days a week
Monday - Friday

Run Time	*First 2 Lines*	*Each addit.Line*
1 day	$5.34	$2.00 x lines
2 - 3	$11.03	$5.36 x lines
4 - 5	$16.26	$7.47 x lines
6 -10	$29.09	$12.76 x lines
11 -15	$41.40	$17.52 x lines
16 -20	$52.97	$22.66 x lines

**** CURRENT STUDENTS ****
RECEIVE A DISCOUNT

See web site for ALL RATES: newsnet.byu.edu/classifieds
Or call for information

Business Logo: **Per line cost**
Box around ad: **$0.75 / per insertion**
Attention getters: **$0.50 / per insertion**
Reverse ads : **$2.00 / per insertion**

Deadline: 2pm, 1 working day before ad appears

Fax # 801- 422-0177

378-7409 - 378-2897

KEEP UP WITH ALL THE BYU NEWS.
(GREAT GIFT)
GET A SUBSCRIPTION TO *THE DAILY UNIVERSE*
(A DIVISION OF NEWSNET)

MONTHLY SUBSCRIPTIONS:

JAN.	$23.00
FEB.	$19.00
MAR.	$27.00
APR.	$21.00
MAY	$18.00
JUNE	$13.00
JULY	$15.00
AUG.	$10.00
SEPT.	$26.00
OCT.	$30.00
NOV.	$23.00
DEC.	$13.00

ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS ARE SENT OUT DAILY 1ST CLASS MAIL

F/W Semester Subscription: $88.00 (4-months)
S/S Semester Subscription: $58.00 (4-months)
One Year Subscription: $232.00

CONTACT JOE 378-7409
THE DAILY UNIVERSE CLASSIFIED OFFICE
FOR MORE INFO.
5538 WSC (Wilkenson Student Center)

010-Special Notices

*** ATTENTION STUDENTS ***

Protect Yourself! Investigate Before You Invest!

For your own protection closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of income/money.

Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to **pay up front** for the information. Please request information regarding the fee on every interview. Readers should be aware of scams, **especially when requiring payment up front.**

Work at home ads usually require money up front to receive the books to contact the companies for work-at-home ideas. The Better Business Bureau said that the companies they have researched, for work at home, (stuffing envelopes, or making $1000 - $5000 /month), **are not credible and you will usually lose money.**

Be very careful NOT to give out **any bank or Credit Card** information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau. You will need the company's phone #.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
1-800-456-3907 or
www.utah.bbb.org

(If there are any problems with a company that is advertised, please call the Daily Universe at 378-4523, ask for Nadine, so it can be checked out).

Some times information you will pay for can be found in your local libraries for FREE.

**** PLEASE BE CAREFUL ****

020-Public Announcement

Sports Teams
Clubs • Student Groups
Earn $1,000-$2,000 with the easy *Campusfundraiser.com* three hour fundraising event. Does not involve credit card applications. Fund raising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact *Campusfundraiser.com* at **(888) 923-3238**, or visit ***www.campusfundraiser.com***.

040-Training & Instruction

EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIAN Course and continuing Medical Ed. For more information Call 372-3837 mtnebotraining.com

DENTAL ASSISTING SCHOOL at University Mall. 20-wk course. Jobs nationwide. Classes start 4/1 and 5/6. 226-1081

040-Music & Media

HAVE YOU WRITTEN A SONG? Have your music published so others can play it. Call Ben Fales **373-9985** for info.

050-Insurance

Full Maternity and Health Insurance coverage. Affordable rates. Rob 361-4938

GREAT HEALTH INSURANCE - Free Maternity, Low rates. Call Chris 224-5828

Health/Maternity/Dental rates too cheap! Van Shumway:636-5056/276-9085 24hrs.

Health & Maternity or Affordable Term Life. Low to no deductible for Maternity. Great Benefits. **755-7669**

HEALTH INSURANCE
Lowest cost
Better benefits than BYU.
Free Dental
Maternity
226-2111

NEW HEALTH & MATERNITY PLAN GREAT RATES AND BENEFITS! Kay Mendenhall 224-9229

300-Help Wanted

ATTENTION ALL! High season is in full swing! Don't miss out on the huge income potential. Utah's #1 agency is holding an open call for talent in upcoming feature films, television, commercials and print. We need you!! Interviews are limited so call NOW! 801-274-3377

Light Housework/Driving - 20-24 hrs/wk, $8/hr. Call 465-8623, or 465-1816, Lv msg

300-Help Wanted

LIVE-IN COUPLE - caretaker/companion for elderly man. Prepare meals, some lifting. Room and board. Call 373-1841.

ASAP Immed. need for outgoing, motivated individual. Set own hrs. High income potential. Call Jeanette for appt. 787-3451

IF YOU LOVE GOOD FOOD & enjoy working with people, you'll love working here! *Kneaders Bakery & Cafe* is looking for counter & prep help. Afternoon and Evening shifts Closed Sundays. Up to $8/hr DOE **Call 812-2200; 295 W 1230 N Provo**

NEED EXTRA CASH?
Help yourself & others by donating plasma You can receive up to **$165/month** by donating plasma at the
Alpha Plasma Center
245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Call **373–2600** for more information.
Bring this ad in for a $5 cash bonus on first donation!

MONEY MASTERY- Immediate openings for professional self-starting individuals. $100-$200/day holding telephone consultations with our own clients. No exp necessary. Good communications skills a must. Call Jason at 1-800-729-1057

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For info call 203-977-1720.

waterQuest
MARKETING REPRESENTATIVE
$10/hr + bonuses
Growing Co. has Immediate mrktg position. 2 Week Training period required. Flexible w/ school hrs.
Call 787-3721

WORLD GYM expanding, needs Personal Trainers majoring in health or fitness. Fax resume: 798-7797 or call Todd: 798-7744

❤ LOVE LINES ❤

Roses...Candy...Stuffed Animals... they've all been done.
This year try something new --
The **Love Lines**
Send **Love Lines** to friends, roommates, co-workers, your **"special someone,"** or even your **"potential special someone!"**
Come to the Daily Universe Classified Office, 5538 WSC (5th floor) . Or call 378-7409 or 378-2897
Place your **Love Lines** today!
Only $2.00 per line for 1st two lines then $1.80 for each additional line. The fifth line is **FREE!**
Deadline Tues, February 12, 5pm.
Love Lines will be printed in the February edition of The Daily Universe
Prizes for the 3 best ❣ Love Lines ❣

FINANCIAL CONSULTING / SALES 20 hrs/wk, evening hrs. Transportation needed. Must be professional and have good communication skills. $2500/mo average. Training provided, valuable business experience. Internship credit available. Call 1-877-766-6985

NEW HAVEN Adolescent Female Treatment Center is seeking a PT RN or LPN. Competitive pay & excellent work environment. Contact Kacy at 794-1220

TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS- P/T evngs. $7-10/hr. Emma/Debbie 226-9076

PHONE INTERVIEWERS WANTED Earn up to $25/hr + bonuses. No sales!!! Flex schedule. FT/PT Call Chris @ 367-4226

MOTHER'S HELPER needed to care for toddler and school-age child in my PG home. Light housework, M&Th. Occasional T or F, 8am-5pm. $5/hr. References required. Call 785-5353

TELEMARKETING - Flex hrs. $7/hr. Will train. 374-1840 ask for Craig/leave msg.

Model Search 2002-Utah's top agency is scouting for talent. We book Lands End, Joe Wieder, Seventeen, Vogue, Local Dept. Stores, TV Commercials, Church Films, Dove, Novell, Coke, Intel, Elite, Ford major world-wide contracts. 100's of local jobs each month. Ave. booking $150/hr. Guaranteed auditions. For appt. Call 344-0166

500 SUMMER Camp Positions Available-NY, PA, NEW ENGLAND. Teach Tennis, Lacrosse, Baseball, Soccer, Swimming, Nature, Arts & Crafts, general counselors too! www.summercampemployment.com 1-800-443-6428

300-Help Wanted

P/T PERMANENT MALE to help with elderly man. Help with lifting and bathing during the day. Call 373-1841

EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS FT/PT, Contact Kathy at 377-5217.

PT HELP NEEDED for furniture display, store organization and signage. Need good penmanship, be a self starter and have the ability to work quickly and direct others. Start at $7/hr. Mike @ 225-9663.

HARMAN REAL ESTATE ACADEMY PRE-LICENSING SCHOOL. Get your license in 3 weeks or less. Call 224-2010

THE PERFECT STUDENT JOB! Write your own schedule around classes, exams, and holidays. Work anytime between 7am-5pm, Mon-Fri, no weekends. PT/FT earn up to $8.50/hour Weekly Pay. No sales! We interview business professionals. Apply at Western Wats, 2155 N 200 W, Provo or call: **Shawn @ 812-5945 9am-5pm**

WORLD GYM is currently seeking personal trainers in health related fields and/or personal training certification. $20-25/hr. Ask for **Mark Basil @ 763-7979**

TEAM MANAGERS and sales positions for new family-safe ISP. Great job for returned missionaries and other outgoing people. $$$$+many incentives & bonuses available soon. Intro mtg this wk in Provo. Call Bryce 801- 232-2242

waterQuest
SALES and Marketing. Finish School this summer! $2500.00 Month Average Part Time. Call 787-3721

Westaff.
Earn your tuition this Summer!
Seeking Sales Reps to go to cities Nationwide selling for the World's largest home security co. Earn $10k-$30k in one summer! Call for info. Training begins soon! 224-4118 or utorem@westaff.com

LIVING SCRIPTURES is looking for 2 sales reps in the Provo area. Persons w/ sales exper & returned missionaries very successful. $10/hr. Call Brian 808-7278.

DO IT all for small software company: administrative assistant, secretary, shipping, shrink-wrapping, and more. 15-20 hrs/wk, mornings M-F, $7- $9/hr. Must be available spring/summer. Send resume to dave@sewelld.com, FAX to 226-8289, or 226-3794

SPANISH TEACHER- K-12 students, 12:30-2:30 daily. $8/hr. Call 426-6500.

HOUSECLEANING/COOKIN Mon-Sat. afternoon or evening. Must have car & speak English. $6.95/hr. Call 226-0920.

We are looking for English teachers. No experience needed. Housing & Air ticket PD. Go to ***www.eslkorea.info*** if you are a college graduate with BA or BS,or email: ***director@eslkorea.info***

BALLFIELD LABORERS $6.50-8.00/hrs /wk, February-November 2002. Apply at Provo City Human Resources, 351 W. Center before 5:00 February 14, EOE/AA

FT MEAT cutters for new Pleasant Grove Macey's. Must be 18, exp preferred, will train if needed. Great starting pay, career opportunities. Anyone interested should submit application to Jeremy Pehrson at Macey's: 880 N State St, Orem

DISH NETWORK SALES Reps needed. Average $30/hr. (comm). PT evng. hrs avail. Will train. Call for appt. 755-2445

EXTRAS, MOVIES, MODELING! $70-$650 day. No exp. **801-680-0660**

dish network
DISH NETWORK Sales immediate and summer openings. High commissions paid weekly. Team leaders also needed. $1000 + in bonuses & incentives. Hawaii vacation for top sales reps. Info meeting & free pizza this Friday at Brick Oven Restaurant at 4:30 pm. Call Carlos 226-3285

FULL TIME RECEPTIONISTS needed for day, evening and alternate Saturdays. Job will be 30-40 hrs per week. $7/hr. Needs to be computer literate, have good phone skills & be a self-starter. Bring resume to 1616 S State Street, Orem, ask for Mike.

SALES POSITION for LDS Distributor. Must be dependable, professional, & outgoing. Must have own transportation. Call LDS living 373-2053

MOTHERS HELPER: 10-15 hr/wk. Pay negotiable. 2 children. Good references a must. Spanish speakers OK. **Call Lucy @ 916-5674**

Earn while you Learn! PT Parking Attendant. Honest & reliable. M,W,F 11:30-2:30pm. $5.50/hr. Rems 32 W Center #207, Provo.

300-Help Wanted

THE WASATCH GROUP **dish network**
SUMMER SALES POSITIONS
$20-$45/per hour commission
Up to $6,000 a month PT

- Can you sell a product that's free AND that people want?
- Satellite TV, upgrading yesterdays analog cable to today's digital world!

(801) 272-0926 (for questions & interviews)

MOTION STUDIO looking for student for broadcasting opportunity. Call 372-6761

waterQuest
GREAT! SALES position!
No Cold calls! $2500.00 Month Average PT late afternoon/Evenings. Call 787-3721

310-Business Opportunities

ATTN: COMPUTER help needed. $25-75/hr. Training provided. 1-800-434-8894.

ACCESS TO COMPUTER? Put it to work! $1500 - $7000/mo. PT/FT 1-888-724-8657 24/hrs. Free booklet.

A FREEDOM OPPORTUNITY (not a mlm) $100,000/yr P/T pot'l. $500K/yr F/T pot'l No sales $1,495 startup. 1-800-231-5410

WIRELESS TECHNOLOGIES - own a home based business selling 4.9cents/minute Long Distance, Wireless phone service, satellite T.V., internet connect. Investment req. $89-$349 1-877-356-2474

400-Men's Contracts

LRG PRVTBD 13X13 in furn apt w/2BYU-grads. Clean/quiet WD/cable/DW/skylights xtra strg $300+util avl now! Mark 864-9164

4 Roommates needed: Priv rms, furnished, BYU standards. $295, Jeff 787-1177

410-Women's Contracts

PRVT ROOM/HOUSE. $275/mo flat rate. DW, W/D, available now! Liz 377-7859

2 CONTRACTS ava. now! Just reduced to $195 (from $250/mo). Piano inc. 607-2353

420-Condos For Rent

FOXWOOD CONDOS- Now accepting contracts for spr/su/fall. Men/Women signing bonus for Brick Oven (Feb). 4-6 people. Julie 60 W 800 N 374-1919

430-Condos For Sale

Parents Looking For A Condo?
Let us email you a list of BYU appvd condos.
Y RENT? BUY A CONDO ZERO DOWN!
Co-signers OK! Payments start at under $500/month! Can Email info fast/ free! BYUrealtor.com; Scott 373-2444

440-Couples Housing

3 BEDROOM 1.5bath townhouse w/attached garage, wood floors, central Orem location, $800.00/mo $400.00 dep. Call 224-1835 or 808-0341

FOR RENT: nice 3 bdrm condo. A/C, DW, microwave, garbage disposl, W/D, covered parking, cable, no smoking, no pets. $785 + gas & elec. 374-5418.

PERFECT FOR NEWLY WED COUPLE Avail April 1st. NE OREM- 2 bed. Beautiful exclusive area. Lovely maple kitchn. W/D, $800. Util incl. No pets. Melissa 221-9789

FREE RENT! Looking for BYU couple to work off rent doing maintenance work at BYU complex. 1 bdrm apt. Bring resume to office 580 N 100 E, or call 374-5418.

$100 SIGNING BONUS! 2 bdrm- W/D hkups, newly painted. $550/mo, pay Gas, elec. Peter 369-7199 cell

PROVO- Lrg 2 bdrm apt. AC, DW, W/D hkups. No smoking, drinking or pets. $560/mo. Avail now. **756-9203** or **377-5834**

LARGE 2 bedroom Provo apartment. $500/mo Available now. Call 374-2796

OREM BSMT APT- 2 bdrm, 1 bath. New home. 9 ft ceiling, gas fireplace, jetted tub, W/D. Must see! $800 + dep. 434-7415.

1 BDRM- Clean, AC, DW, covered parking, $460/mo, avail. March 2. 356-2780

2 BDRM- AC, W/D hookups, no smoking, no drinking, no pets. $485/mo. 491-9131

450-Unfurnished Apts.For Rent

FOR RENT - Spacious 2 bdrm duplex. South Provo. Call Nathan 607-1636.

450-Unfurnished Apts. Rent

COUPLES - 2 bdrm, W/D h
$475/mo + util, 1 yr. lease. 37

460-Furnished Apts. Rent

MEN & WOMEN'S BYU Approv
Shrd: $235, Prvt: $300. Free
Some contracts=1 month free.

FOXWOOD APARTMENTS- M
sp/su/fall 4-6 people. Prvt/shar
Many amenities, fantastic ward
bonus (Feb). Julie 60 W 800 N

ALYESKA- prvt rooms (men) 34
$335-350 inc most ut. Paul Wilso

FREE! FREE! FREE! Free U
Free Internet, Free Cable, an
$115 S/S, $230 F/W. Call 37

Looking for a **GREAT DEAL?** A
Free Utilities, Free Internet, Fre
Pool/Jac access, and lots c
S/S, F/W availabilities. Call 3

FUN IN THE SUN! Roman G
has Free Internet, Free Cabl
Pool/Jac, and more! 4-6 perso
for S/S and F/W. Call 371-

STAY COOL at Centennial! Fre
Free Cable, A/C, Pool/Jac, a
FUN! $120 S/S, $235 F/W. Call

710-Miscellaneous Fo

BEAUTIFUL 14 ct gold neckla
$1600, sacrifice for $150. 37

Vacuum Dirt Devil Ultra MVP
all attachments, Excellent Con
Call 762-0156

720-Tickets Buy/Sell

Jazz vs. Clipp Tickets Discounted Pri

$25 seats are selling fo
$12 seats are also ava
Game is on Apr. 3rd
This game will be very exc
both teams fighting for pla
tion. Come out and have s
with your friends Tickets n
now! Don't Wait!
Ryan @ 367-9343
email: rayden8@yahoo
This is brought to you b
Laker Group

750-Furniture For Sa

BEAUTIFUL QUEEN size Ser
dic mattress & box. Brand ne
Must sell $350. Call 427-

BEDS, BEDS, BEDS- Hadley'
In business 18 yrs. Save 50%-
house Prices. 225-6277, 225-

LITTLE TYKE Racecar Bed an
Firetruck Bed. Like new, only
crib matresses, only $25 ea

770-Electric Applian

SPEED QUEEN Washer / D
Capacity. White. $200. Call 221

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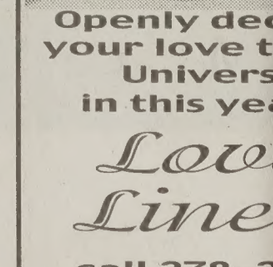

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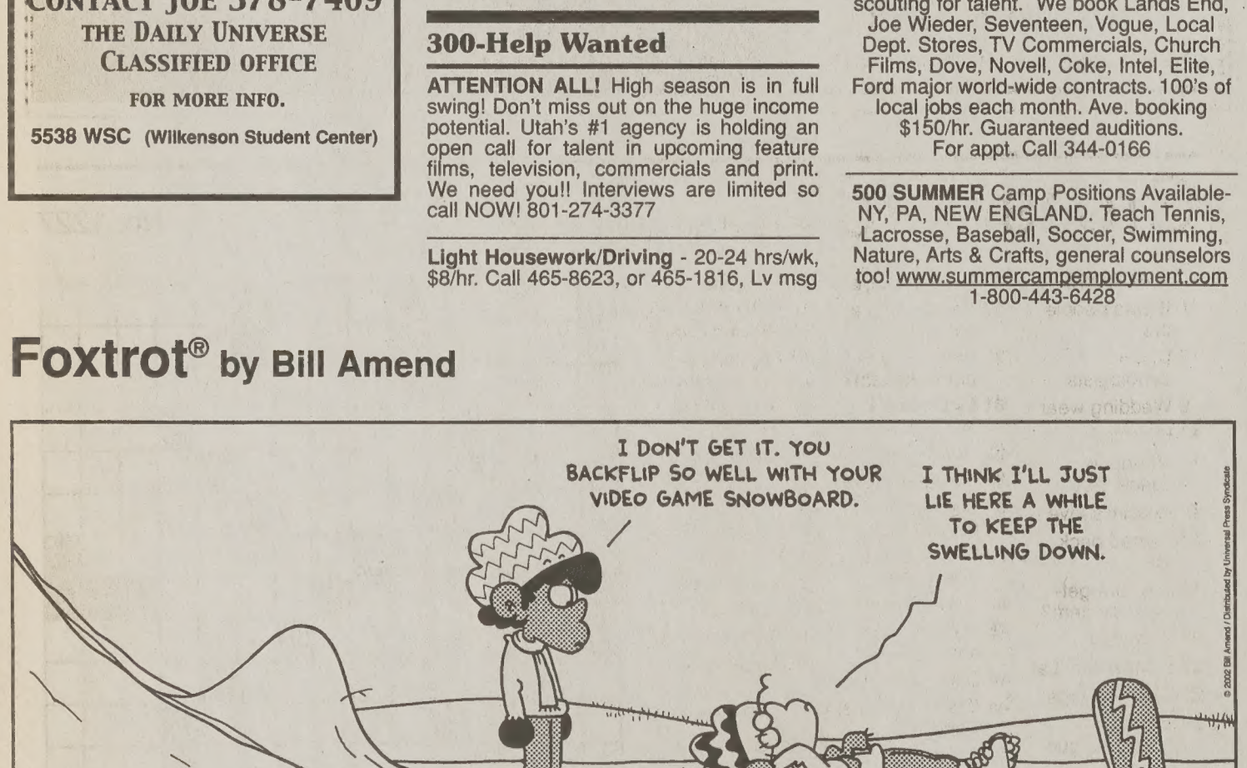
I DON'T GET IT. YOU BACKFLIP SO WELL WITH YOUR VIDEO GAME SNOWBOARD.
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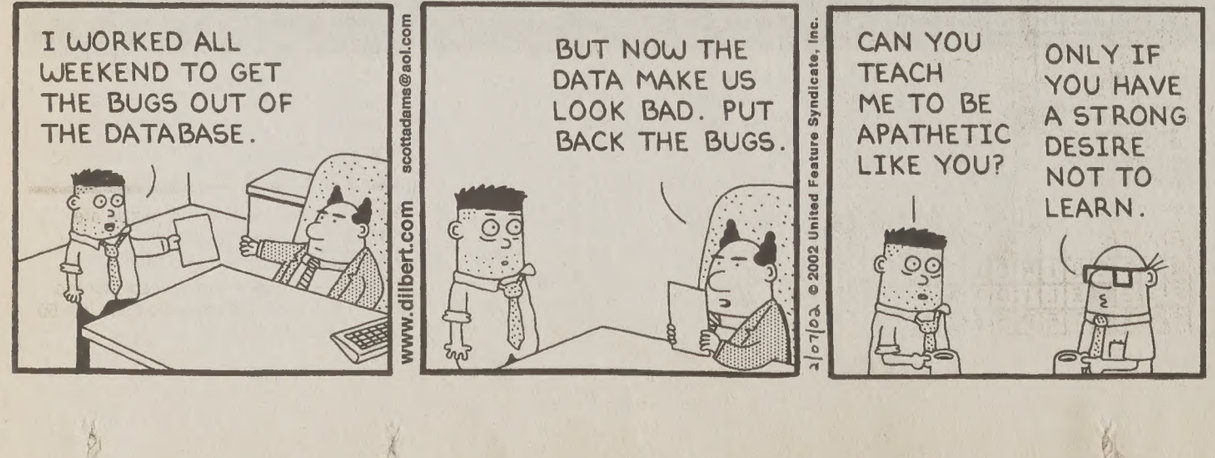
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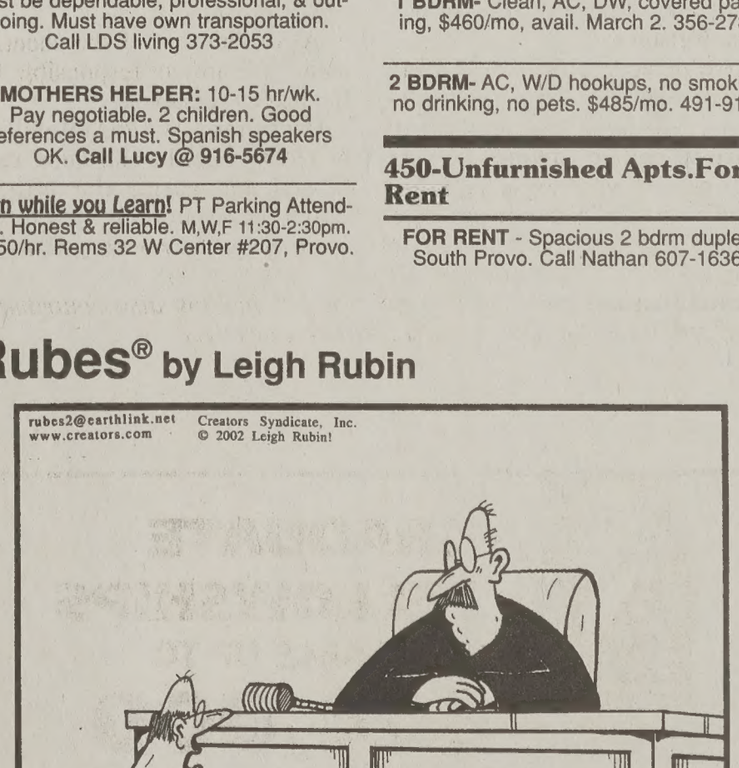

"Your Honor, I respectfully request that my client be released on his own recognizance ... as you can see, he poses absolutely no possibility of a flight risk."

Jell-O touring museum jiggles into Salt Lake City

Elise Christenson/ Daily Universe

McGahren-Clemens, managing director of Jell-O speaks at National Touring Museum of

By Elise Christenson
elise@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

It wiggles, it jiggles and it's here in Utah.

Kicking off Utah's official Jell-O week, the National Touring Museum of Jell-O made its Utah debut Wednesday. Salt Lake City was the first stop on this national gelatinous tour.

"We brought it to Salt Lake first because Utah has a love affair with Jell-O. What better place to start it off than Salt Lake City and what better time than during Jell-O week?" said Donna Sniffin, assistant account executive for Hunter Public Relations, which represents Jell-O.

Utah has an illustrious history with the squirmy snack. Historically, Salt Lake ranks as the number one city in per capita consumption of Jell-O, according to a news release from Jell-O.

"Salt Lake became number one and is now, basically, the adopted hometown of Jell-O," said Kevin McGahren-Clemens, managing director of Jell-O.

This title was briefly lost to Des Moines, Iowa, in 1999, but was quickly regained the following year, McGahren-Clemens said.

"We like our Jell-O here, but they eat more of it in Salt Lake," said Lorna Davros, administrative assistant to the mayor of Des Moines.

"We just keep eating the Jell-O in hopes of getting the title back."

In January 2001, the Utah Legislature passed a resolution declaring Jell-O as the official snack of Utah.

Jeremiah Christenot, 25, a senior majoring in public relations, from Great Falls, Mont., campaigned for the resolution.

"Utah's roots go real deep with Jell-O. It's a longstanding tradition. For whatever reason, Jell-O is the snack food of choice," Christenot said.

On average, households in Utah purchase twice as much Jell-O as the national household average, according to the Jell-O news release.

"I've eaten Jell-O all of my life. You can't live in Salt Lake City and not eat Jell-O," said Jerry Floor, Salt Lake resident.

Additionally, Utah is home to unique Jell-O traditions. Utah State University hosts an annual Jell-O slide.

"The students like to slime themselves up in Jell-O and then slide head first on a streak of plastic to see how far they can go," said Carolyn Wyman, author of "Jell-O: A Biography."

igital signs to update riders

ora Workman
newsroom.byu.edu
et Staff Writer

Transit Authority will welne Olympics and the 21st with a complex system of signs located at every train station.

igns will track the trains' s, predict their arrival and ure times, and display mes for riders.

ve been working on the t for about a year now," rti Money, UTA communvolvement specialist. ver, the idea has been ever since the beginning it."

UTA dubbed the concept the Connection Protection Project.

"Its first component tells where the train is and how long before it will arrive," said Kris McBride, UTA media advisor.

"The second component tells the passengers and the radio control room if a train isn't on schedule."

Richard Hodges, UTA Intelligent Transportation System Project Manager said UTA, Geofocus and TransCore Inc. were partners on the project.

"It (Geofocus) provided the software that tracks the trains and transfers the data into the station message," he said.

"It (TransCore Inc.) produced the Protection Connection software. This software sends a message from the radio control room to the bus driver and the signage at each bus stop.

This digital message informs the drivers and riders where the train is and how long the wait will be," Hodges said.

He said UTA provided the infrastructure for the project.

Hodges said there is only a three to five minute window given for each transfer.

If the train is delayed by any more than that, the system automatically tells the buses how long the train will be delayed.

According to a UTA news release, "The connection protection will reduce the amount of riders missing their buses and increase the overall reliability of the public transit system."

Free trade topic of panel discussion

By Ember Herrick
ember@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The effects of U.S. trade policy on Utah County will be the topic of debate at the League of Women Voters of Utah County meeting tonight from 7-9 p.m.

The guest speakers will be Tad Brinkerhoff, managing director of the Center for International Business Education and Research at BYU's Marriott School, and Kristie Seawright, associate professor of business management and director of the Center for International Business Education and Research.

"I think free trade affects people's lives more than they realize," Brinkerhoff said. "How many of us are able to go to Wal-Mart and buy goods very cheaply, clothes made in Bangladesh? We all benefit from free trade."

Mary Lou Huffmon, league president, said the meeting is open to the public, and will be at the new Jacobs Senior Center; 242 W 200 South, Pleasant Grove.

Seawright said the meeting will consist of a presentation and question and answer period to discuss the implications of different trade policies for the nation and for the local community.

"Trade policy within the U.S. often affects the whole world," Seawright said.

The free trade issue has special relevance to Utah County because two large local employers — Novell and Geneva Steel — are involved in world trade.

Brinkerhoff said many Utah County residents were affected by the recent Geneva Steel layoffs. "If those people don't have jobs, it affects those who work in the service industry," Brinkerhoff said.

"Although people aren't aware of the impact free trade has on their lives, in reality it affects us all no matter where we live," Brinkerhoff said.

According to Seawright, free trade makes every country better off, but does not always make every individual better off. This is the case with Geneva Steel — many workers are unemployed because steel production has been shifted to places where labor is less expensive. While this is good for consumers, because they pay less for products produced with steel, like cars, it creates obvious problems for the people who are now out of work.

Seawright said the production of steel is an essential industry for the U.S. "We need to retain the capacity for national defense," Seawright said.

Opponents of free trade cite environmental issues and human rights issues like slave and child labor as drawbacks to free trade worldwide.

Brinkerhoff recommended all citizens educate themselves about this issue. "I think a little bit of education will help towards understanding why you have people protesting and why you have people who are proponents of trade," Brinkerhoff said.

card
from page 1

raise the level of securislow the lines down. As our risks stay low, there's on to increase the level of ," he said.

n said in any case, the are required to look at ature Card to verify who it.

olicy of the university is nature Cards are nonable, but to accommodate rs, we bend the rules a e said.

lds said Signature Card not a major problem at versity, and the cases in okstore where reporters other person's card were esentative.

rposely set up a cashier ceptive behavior is not journalism," Reynolds

ver, in one case at Taco he Cougareat Food Court, rter watched five people t of her use Signature and in none of the es did the cashier even t the picture.

's nothing we can really Amber Bessie, supervi- Sugar and Spice. "The is we tell (the cashiers to the picture), but it is difficave someone hang over ulder."

audulent use of Signature s not the only identity n campus. In the six Friday where a reporter other's credit card in ike the Bookstore and Creations, none of the stopped him. He was wed to continue when he signature clearly differ- that on the back of the

Two of the BYU Bookstore employees said they always check signatures on the cards. One double-checked the signature and still let the reporter purchase the item. When asked why she let the reporter buy the item, she said it was a one in 99 case.

In every case, however, the reporters were permitted to purchase the items.

"It appears we are going to have to do better," said Max Behling, manager of Cougar Creations. "It's something on campus we need to look into."

Reynolds said the use of credit cards by people other than the owner is in direct violation of Bookstore policy.

"I'm glad you did a test case on it," he said. "We will definitely have an attitude adjustment on this."

As for the use of Signature Cards on campus, the system operates in a closed environment. This means once a student's money is placed on the card, it belongs to the university, Schow said. This places the danger of liability on BYU, not the student. The holder of the card is protected and BYU is responsible, he said.

"The merchant shoulders the responsibility for any transaction that is authorized," he said. "If they are not checking it, then the policy is being broken."

Students who think their Signature Cards have been used improperly may file a report with the Signature Card office and receive a refund for that transaction, Nelson said.

"We're very good at catching people who are using cards illegally. We have procedures in place where we can aggressively find people who are using other people's cards," Schow said.

BYU has been successful in prosecuting 87 percent of all reported cases involving Signature Card fraud, he said.

"We have a system we feel is very secure," Schow said. "We don't want the students' money at risk."

Schow said that overall, Signature Card fraud on campus is not a big issue.

"We've been doing this for about 15 years, and there are less than 90 reported occurrences," he said.

Ahlborn said he suggests students be more careful with their belongings. With students leaving their cards lying around, it is easy for someone else to use them.

"Keep them locked up. Don't leave purses and belongings out," he said. "It's common sense stuff."

However, certain places on campus put students' cards at risk by asking them to put their IDs in open-air holders where anyone can access them. If students do not leave their cards, they risk having their activities interrupted by student officials asking to see their cards.

Alexander Jolley, facilities assistant at the Smith Fieldhouse, said students are told to put their cards in an open holder, but it is not a requirement.

"Putting the card in there holds their spot in the gym," he said. "If they don't put their card where we can see it, we will almost definitely interrupt their game."

One sign Tuesday outside the weight room read, "Bring your BYU ID and place your ID, belt number, or place holder (from attendant) in the appropriate slot."

At the bottom of the sheet, it read, "We are not responsible for ID, bag or valuables."

Americans lost $962.49 million in 1999 to credit and debit card fraud, according the Nilson Report, a bi-monthly newsletter on consumer payment systems.

Daniel Jackson also contributed to this article.

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y It! Sell It!
he Classi-
d Market-
place.

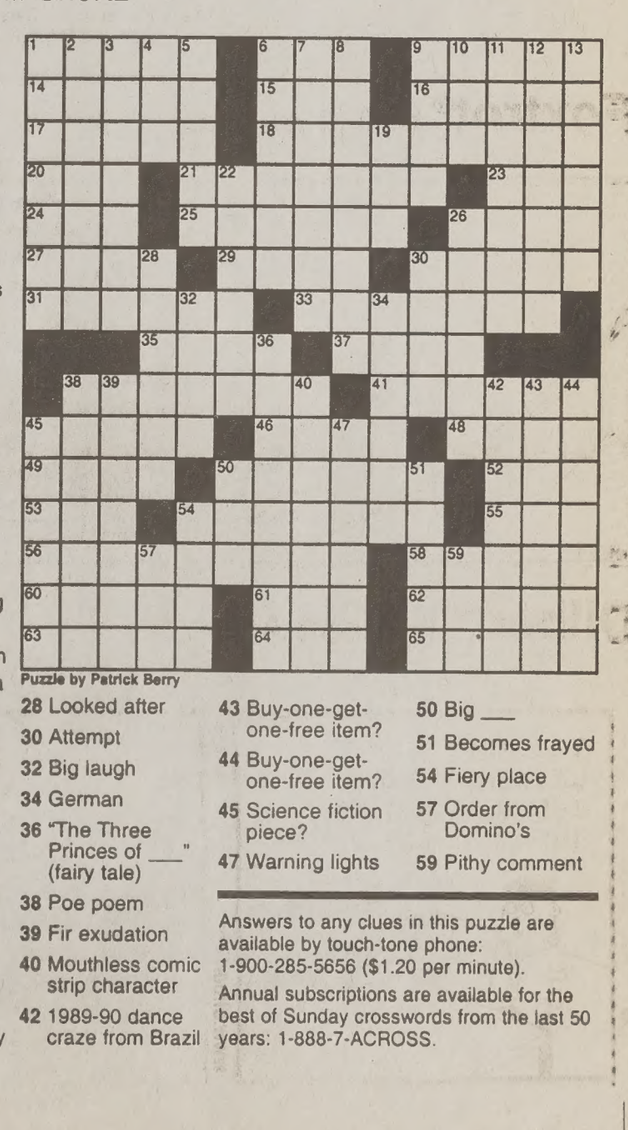
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1227

ACROSS
1 It puts people out
6 Dry, to oenologists
9 Wedding wear
14 Informed
15 Monopoly space: Abbr.
16 Puccini's love
17 Turned back, say
18 Buy-one-get-one-free item?
20 Collected
21 From within: Lat.
23 Org. with tags
24 25-round magazine gun
25 Buy-one-get-one-free item?
26 Snowman prop
27 Billiards surface
29 Person with a ball
30 Buy-one-get-one-free item?
31 McDonald's equipment
33 Hunting dogs
35 Proposal killers
37 Rusk in J.F.K.'s cabinet
38 Like Internet news sites
41 Latch pieces
45 Buy-one-get-one-free item?
46 Diplomatic woe
48 Grammy winner Cohn
49 Acquisition from a deal
50 Buy-one-get-one-free item?
52 Longtime Kenyan leader
53 Brewed drink
54 Nightshade family plant
55 Straphanger's ride
56 Buy-one-get-one-free item?
58 Gather
60 Modern memos
61 Umbrage
62 Isuzu model
63 Throw off
64 Mortgage nos.
65 Singer Kay

DOWN
1 Buy-one-get-one-free item?
2 Buy-one-get-one-free item?
3 Without thinking
4 Prior to
5 Draw upon again
6 Texas/Louisiana border river
7 Makes clear
8 Well-balanced
9 Explorer Cabeza de ___
10 Big bird
11 Grunt
12 "The Virginian" role
13 Waitress, e.g.
19 Famous Bruin
22 Jacqueline of "Bullitt"
26 Wonder, slangily
28 Looked after
30 Attempt
32 Big laugh
34 German
36 "The Three Princes of ___" (fairy tale)
38 Poe poem
39 Fir exudation
40 Mouthless comic strip character
42 1989-90 dance craze from Brazil
43 Buy-one-get-one-free item?
44 Buy-one-get-one-free item?
45 Science fiction piece?
47 Warning lights
50 Big ___
51 Becomes frayed
54 Fiery place
57 Order from Domino's
59 Pithy comment



Puzzle by Patrick Berry

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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A	D	O	B	E		P	I	L	O	T		R	A	H
S	I	R	J	A	M	E	S	M	B	A	R	R	I	E
P	E	G		L	A	C		S	O	M	E	O	N	E
			E	E	R	I	E			P	A	Y	E	R
G	O	D	G	A	V	E	U	S	M	E	M	O	R	Y
O	N	E	O	F			G	O	O	D				
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P	I	E		E	L	I	O	T		S	A	I	N	T
E	N	S		T	E	P	E	E		T	E	S	T	Y

Answers to any clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-285-5656 ($1.20 per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Fireworks mark the arr of the torch at LaVell Edwards Stadium on Tu day night. An estimate 40,000 people gather in the stadium parking to watch LaVell Edwar bring the torch in to its evening destination.

Rodolfo Mejia/Daily Universe

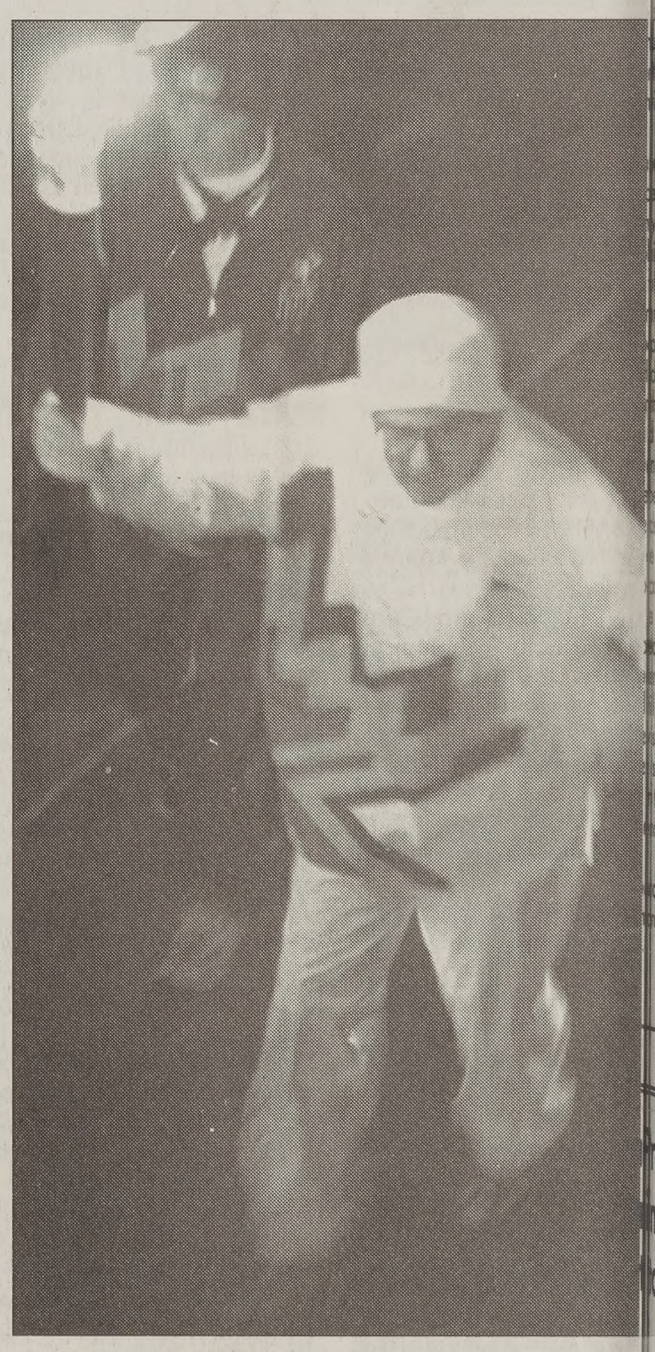
On the road to Salt Lake City

On the right: A torch-bearer carries the Olympic flame between the Wilkinson Student Center and the J. Reuben Clark Law Building on Tuesday night.

Morgan van Wagoner/Daily Universe

On the left: LaVell Edwards carries the torch toward the cauldron set up outside the stadium Tuesday night.

Rodolfo Mejia/Daily Universe



A banner of an ice skater looking toward the temple drapes the church office building.

Emily Mitari/Daily Universe

Scott Pereira/Daily

Eager crowds line the streets Tuesday night at 500 N. University Avenue, in front of the Academy Library, waiting for s the torch.